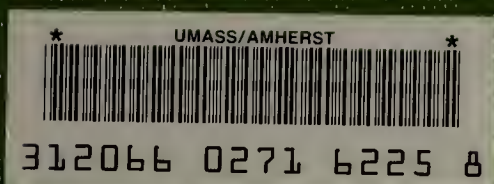


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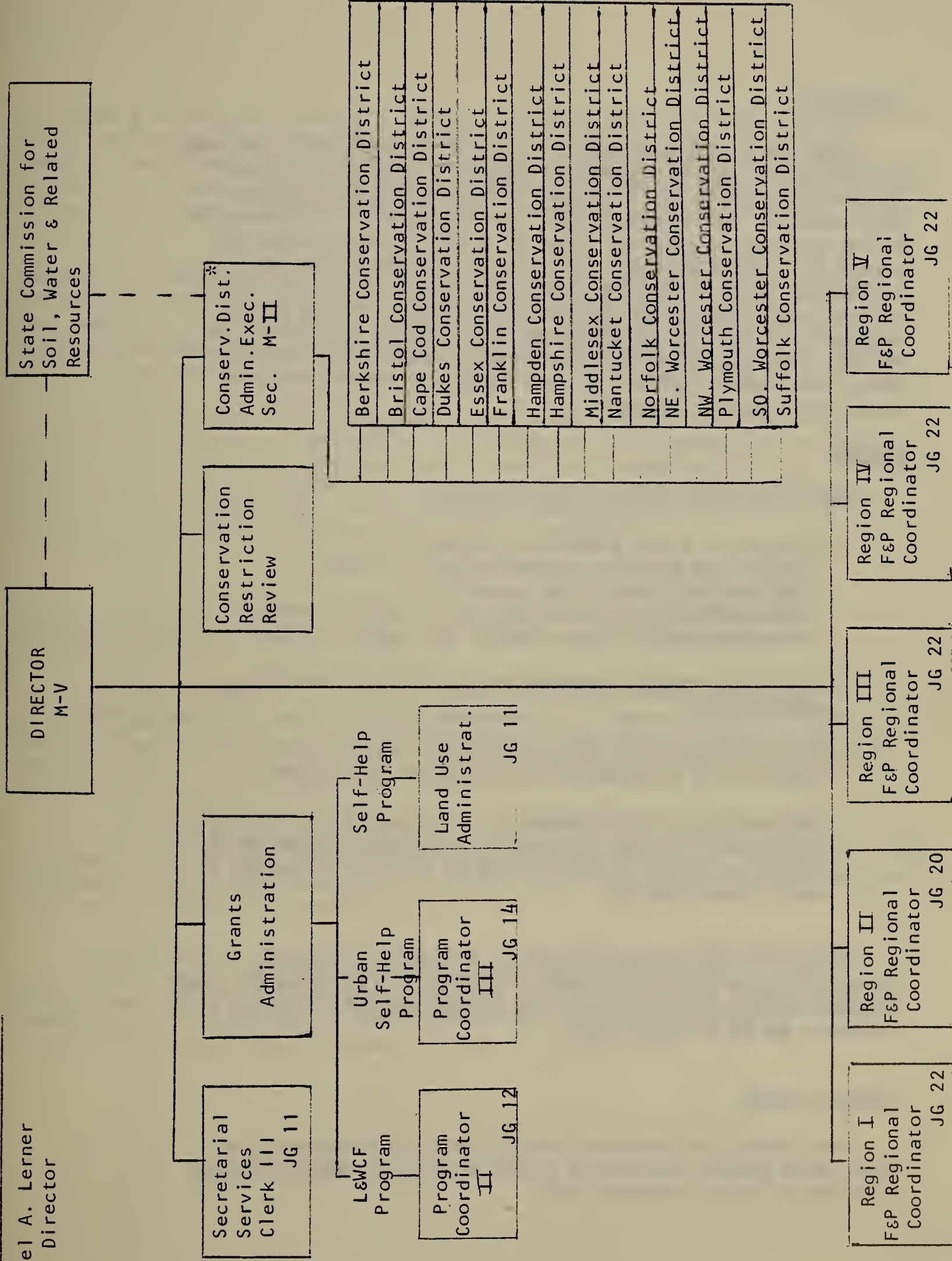
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INTRODUCTION

Established in 1963 as a means of providing a closer liaison between state and local natural resource programs, the Division of Conservation Services functions principally to assist regional conservation districts, municipal park, recreation, and conservation commissions in their efforts to preserve and acquire open space and recreation lands; and to assist them in managing and properly developing those natural resources. The Division provides technical and financial assistance to the 16 conservation districts and through them to municipal park, recreation and conservation commissions as well as private landowners. The Division also acts as the conduit through which federal Land and Water Conservation Fund financial assistance is made available to other state, county, special district, and local agencies for outdoor recreation facility acquisition or development.

PROGRAMS

The Division's major responsibilities include:

1. Administration of four grant-in-aid programs
 - Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (P.L. 88-578)
 - Self-Help Fund (Chapter 132A, section 11)
 - Urban Self-Help Fund (Chapter 933, Acts of 1977, as amended)
 - Massachusetts UPARR Program (Chapter 132A, section 11E) final year
2. Review and processing of conservation restrictions (Chapter 184, sections 31-33)
3. Review of municipal Open Space and Recreation Plans which are a requirement for participation in the Division's grant programs
4. Administration of funds allocated to the 16 conservation districts and coordination of district activities, i.e. provision of technical and financial assistance to municipalities and to private individuals in natural resource matters.

The Division staff currently consists of a Director; one Program Coordinator II; one Program Coordinator III; one Land Use Administrator; Grants Management Specialist; five Forest & Parks Regional Supervisors (regional field personnel); and one Principal Clerk.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Joann Downing, the Division's principal clerk, left in January for a higher paying position in the Office of Elder Affairs; her vacancy was filled by Barbara Ann Thomas in March of 1987.

Sandra Bell, the Division's Grants Management Specialist was promoted to a Policy Analyst position and began working for Assistant Secretary Deborah Howard in September of 1987. Her vacancy was filled by Margareth Winslow who, in turn, left this position to return to school in June of 1987. As of the end of the fiscal year, the Grants Management Specialist position remained vacant.

Chapter 354, Acts of 1984 authorized the creation of the position of Executive Secretary to the State Commission for Conservation of Soil, Water, and Related Resources. Rosann Durrah was selected by the Commission to fill the position in April of 1987. Unfortunately, Rosann suffered a severe foot injury in February and was out of work for the remainder of the fiscal year. The position remained vacant and will remain so until her return to work.

After 35 years of loyal and dedicated public service, C. Frank Colombo retired. Frank started working for the Department of Conservation in 1952 as a tree climber and rose to the position of Assistant Regional Forest and Park Supervisor in the Department of Natural Resources. Frank worked for the Division from the mid 1960's until his retirement on June 30, 1987. He will be missed, and we wish him all the best in his retirement.

PROGRAM CHANGES

Fiscal year 1987 saw a further reduction in the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund program. Through the efforts of Massachusetts' entire Congressional Delegation and other supporters in Congress, however, the Fund remained alive another year with an appropriation of \$35,000,000, down from \$45,900,000 in fiscal year 1986.

To compound grant financial matters, the Legislature took no action on the Governor's 1987 House 1 \$258,400,000 Capital Outlay request. the Division was to receive \$20,000,000 in both the Self-Help and Urban Self-Help programs had the Capital Outlay bill passed.

In anticipation of a favorable vote of new money, the Division conducted a grant round for FY '87. Those applications that were filed as of June 30, 1987 will be held "in the pipeline" for funding consideration when anticipated new bond monies are appropriated for FY 1988. Some \$50,000,000 worth of conservation and recreation grant applications were filed.

The following summarizes the Division's bond fund appropriations over the past 13 years:

FIGURE: 1

BOND FUND APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE DIVISION

<u>ACCOUNT</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>AUTHORIZATION</u>	<u>SELF-HELP</u>	<u>URBAN SELF-HELP</u>
---	\$20,000,000	Governor's House 1 request	XXX	
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2030-8842	\$4,700,000	Chapter 233 Acts of 1984		XXX
2030-8843	\$300,000	Chapter 233 Acts of 1984		XXX
2030-8840	\$10,000,000	Chapter 723 Acts of 1983	XXX	
2030-8822	\$3,000,000	Chapter 313 Acts of 1982	XXX	
2030-8821	\$5,000,000	Chapter 313 Acts of 1982		XXX
2030-8813	\$5,000,000	Chapter 784 Acts of 1981	XXX	
2030-8812	\$1,000,000	Chapter 578 Acts of 1980	XXX	
2030-8811	\$3,350,000	Chapter 578 Acts of 1980		XXX
2030-8791	\$5,000,000	Chapter 513 Acts of 1978		XXX
2030-8781	\$4,000,000	Chapter 930 Acts of 1977	XXX	
2030-8771	\$6,000,000	Chapter 481 Acts of 1976	XXX	
2030-8751	\$5,000,000	Chapter 519 Acts of 1974	XXX	

Though the grants programs came to a near standstill for fiscal year 1987, the conservation district programs continued to expand. In addition to the start of the third year of the four year accelerated soil survey, the districts held another year of open space planning grant awards, and the State Commission commenced a Natural Resources Planning program authorized in the FY '87 operations budget.

More detailed discussions of the Self-Help, Urban Self-Help, Land and Water Conservation Fund; conservation district/state commission; and conservation restriction programs follows.

SELF-HELP PROGRAM (Chapter 132A, section 11)

In anticipation of legislative approval of the Governor's House 1 Capital Outlay request of \$20,000,000, a fiscal year 1987 funding round was held. As of the filing deadline of July 1, 1987, the following applications had been received:

FIGURE: 2

FISCAL YEAR 1987 SELF-HELP FUNDING REQUESTS

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>SH #</u>	<u>PROJECT NAME</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>TOTAL COST</u>
Agawam	2	YMCA	10.00	\$10,000
Amesbury	6	Woodson Farm	120.00	\$1,530,000
Amherst	31	Cherry Hill	14.00	\$250,000
Amherst	32	Keet Property	2.11	\$25,000
Andover	39	Dispirito Property	3.00	\$62,500
Andover	40	Levesque Property	3.00	\$60,800
Andover	41	Henderson Property	10.00	\$30,000
Andover	42	Maksian Property	22.00	\$228,000
Andover	43	Moorachian Property	12.00	\$36,000
Athol	10	Lawton Property	151.30	\$24,800
Bedford	12	Hollingsworth Property	21.00	\$395,000
Bedford	13	Clark Property	14.40	\$430,000
Bourne	9	Buttermilk Bay Prop.	1.74	\$85,000
Brewster	15	Crocker Property	10.54	\$117,500
Brewster	16	Wood Property	22.70	\$86,500
Brewster	17	Richards Prop. (lot 41)	4.80	\$125,000
Brewster	18	Richards Prop. (lot 37)	8.60	\$291,500
Brewster	19	Mured Prop. (lot 28)	20.03	\$400,000
Brewster	20	Mured Prop. (lot 38)	8.70	\$255,000
Brockton	4	Stone Farm (add.)	12.00	\$42,000
Burlington	20	Burlington Reservoir	2.70	\$103,600
Carlisle	16	Lowell Cranberry Bog	151.00	\$1,316,540
Chelmsford	16	Lowell Cranberry Bog	158.00	\$788,000
Concord	32	Rizzitano Property	4.70	\$205,000
Dennis	36	Simpkins Neck	41.40	\$3,200,000
Duxbury	26	West Street Prop.	120.00	\$3,400,000
Falmouth	7	Daddario Property	82.80	\$2,780,000
Falmouth	8	Captain's House Beach	1.90	\$325,000
Foxborough	20	Nielson Property	15.90	\$188,500
Gloucester	6	Dykes Pond Property	68.60	\$110,000
Gloucester	7	Dogtown Common	17.60	\$30,000
Gloucester	8	Buswell Pond Property	35.70	\$60,000
Grafton	5	Mazza Property	32.70	UNK
Harwich	10	Bush Property	0.92	\$10,000
Harwich	11	O'Hanian Property	1.32	\$145,000
Lincoln	27	McHugh Property	7.10	UNK
Lynn	1	Mathews Property	2.30	\$54,200

FIGURE: 2 (con't)

MUNICIPALITY	SH #	PROJECT NAME	ACREAGE	TOTAL COST
Marblehead	5	Gerry' Island	2.70	\$750,000
Norton	5	Norton Reservoir	495.79	\$2,000,000
Norwell	11	Eurele Property	9.90	\$25,000
Orleans	7	Poor Property	10.50	\$675,000
Orleans	8	Al Said Property	12.50	\$2,000,000
Peabody	4	Benevento Property	42.00	\$1,594,000
Rutland	2	Maynard Property	22.60	\$75,000
Sandwich	11	Vanbuskirk Property	27.50	\$124,000
Sandwich	12	Sullivan Property	44.10	\$480,000
Sandwich	13	Shields Property	46.46	\$1,075,000
Saugus	5	Henkel Property	2.50	\$75,000
Saugus	6	McGonicle Property	0.34	\$15,000
Seekonk	1	Gamino Pond	66.00	\$750,000
Shirley	4	Seaman's Property	141.50	\$380,000
Sudbury	17	GSA Property	254.00	\$262,000
Sudbury	28	Dickson Property	98.26	\$400,000
Taunton	6	Olsen Property	18.94	\$750,000
Truro	2	Dewire Property	26.24	\$2,700,000
Westminster	4	Eckles Property	40.00	\$48,000
Winchendon	1	Militia Training Ground	3.00	\$100,000
			2581.39	\$31,988,440

Unfortunately, no appropriation was forthcoming in FY '87, and no projects were approved for funding. The projects, however, will remain in the pool of applications for consideration when Self-help bond funds are re-authorized by the legislature.

The following Self-Help reimbursements were made in FY-1987:

FIGURE: 3

FISCAL YEAR 1987 SELF-HELP REIMBURSEMENTS

MUNICIPALITY	SH#	ACREAGE	AMOUNT
Brewster	9	27.38	\$500,000.00
Brewster	10	39.9	\$275,000.00
Falmouth	6	10.1	\$111,725.00
Gloucester	5	53.3	\$48,000.00
Mashpee	3	250	\$2,000,000.00
Rockport	3	3.66	\$40,000.00
Sudbury	16	22.5	\$239,200.00
Upton	2	258.9	\$215,491.52
Wellfleet	1	2.104	\$140,000.00
West Newbury	2	26.62	\$80,000.00
	TOTALS	694.464	\$3,649,416.52

Summary of salient facts regarding the FY '87 Self-Help program:

TOTAL ACRES ACQUIRED

695.5

TOTAL REIMBURSEMENTS PAID

\$3,649,416.52

FIGURE: 4

*CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS TO THE PROGRAM SINCE 1974:

<u>ACCOUNT</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>AUTHORIZATION</u>
2030-8840	\$10,000,000	Chapter 723 Acts of 1983
2030-8822	\$3,000,000	Chapter 313 Acts of 1982
2030-8813	\$5,000,000	Chapter 784 Acts of 1981
2030-8812	\$1,000,000	Chapter 578 Acts of 1980
2030-8781	\$4,000,000	Chapter 930 Acts of 1977
2030-8771	\$6,000,000	Chapter 481 Acts of 1976
2030-8751	\$5,000,000	Chapter 519 Acts of 1974

*Prior to the FY 1974 Capital Outlay program, appropriations came from the Local Aid fund on an annual basis. The program was created in 1961.

FIGURE: 5

SUMMARY OF THE SELF-HELP PROGRAM SINCE 1961

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u># of Applic. Rec'd</u>	<u>Proj. Paid</u>	<u># of Acres</u>	<u>State Reimb</u>	<u>Cost/Acre State Reimb.</u>
1961	4	—	—	—	—
1962	13	2	107.00	\$6,650.00	\$62.15
1963	7	10	169.00	\$21,983.00	\$130.08
1964	26	3	223.00	\$10,367.00	\$46.48
1965	53	25	388.00	\$79,377.00	\$204.58
1966	52	18	282.00	\$83,750.00	\$296.98
1967	66	32	1262.00	\$328,212.00	\$260.07
1968	85	69	2620.00	\$590,035.00	\$252.20
1969	83	64	1620.00	\$880,587.00	\$543.57
1970	88	46	1980.00	\$606,654.00	\$306.39
1971	92	63	1852.00	\$628,244.00	\$339.27
1972	80	42	1576.00	\$749,943.75	\$475.85
1973	82	33	1138.98	\$749,721.33	\$658.23
1974	83	75	2355.00	\$997,886.63	\$423.73
1975	113	53	3238.50	\$2,315,352.62	\$714.94
1976	63	20	989.20	\$1,306,348.40	\$1,320.88
1977	93	107	3192.10	\$4,340,471.51	\$1,359.80
1978	94	51	1874.24	\$1,738,960.11	\$927.94
1979	75	49	1288.53	\$1,883,891.00	\$1,461.51
1980	35	33	1256.72	\$2,322,746.00	\$1,847.86
1981	19	19	714.10	\$1,084,337.00	\$1,518.68
1982	15	26	379.89	\$1,463,584.50	\$3,851.54
1983	22	13	905.27	\$846,302.00	\$935.14
1984	28	17	618.56	\$2,860,597.00	\$4,621.32
1985	39	31	871.87	\$2,990,275.00	\$3,429.21
1986	25	38	1733.48	\$5,509,336.00	\$3,179.07
1987	57	10	695.50	\$3,649,417.00	\$5,243.00
TOTALS:	1492	949	33330.94	\$38,045,028.35	

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND PROGRAM

The Land and Water Conservation Fund Program (P.L. 88-578) is administered nationally by the National Park Service and provides matching grants to the state, and through the state, to its political subdivisions for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities. Projects must be in accord with the Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) which is maintained by the Department of Environmental Management's Planning Office. The Secretary of Environmental Affairs has been designated by the Governor to act as the State Liaison Officer for grant program administration. The Secretary, in turn, has assigned program administration to the Division.

The 50 states, the territories of Guam, Northern Marianas, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia and federal agencies receive money annually from Congressional appropriations from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The states' side of the appropriation is apportioned among the several states and territories by a fixed formula by the Secretary of the Interior.

Since the origin of the L&WCF in 1965, over \$3.065 billion have been appropriated to the states for planning, acquisition, and development grants designed to improve the quantity and quality of outdoor recreation opportunities in the United States. The income from the L&WCF is provided largely from Outer Continental Shelf mineral receipts, with additional income derived through the sale of Federal surplus property.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund in FY 1987 again faced elimination by the Reagan Administration, but thanks to the efforts of Massachusetts Congressional delegation and other committed congressmen, approximately \$32,700,000 was appropriated to the "Stateside" of the program.

The 1987 formula employed by the National Park Service in apportioning the appropriation was as follows:

FIGURE: 6

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE APPORTIONING FORMULA

- 40% Prorated equally to the "States"
- 25% Prorated to the 56 "States" on the basis of total population
- 20% Prorated to the 56 "States" on the basis of population residing in SMSA's
- 15% Prorated on the basis of population to those 46 states which demonstrated need by timely and efficient management of their obligations and outlays

Massachusetts' FY '87 apportionment was \$647,322.00. Once again, the state was penalized 15% (\$200,000) for failing to meet an arbitrary spending target imposed by the National Park Service.

The following projects received Land & Water Conservation Fund obligations during fiscal year 1987:

FIGURE: 7

LAND & WATER CONSERVATION FUND FY '87 PROJECTS

<u>PROJECT #</u>	<u>PROJECT TITLE</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>SPONSOR</u>	<u>FUND AMOUNT</u>
25-00385	Mystic River (cancelled)		Medford	\$175,000.00
25-00386	Lynch Park		Beverly	\$176,250.00
25-00387	Roberts Meadow		Northampton	\$112,500.00
25-00388	Worcester Multi-Park III		Worcester	\$230,402.00
25-00360	Franklin Park Zoo		M.D.C.	\$1,000,000.00
25-00389	Mashpee River Corridor	265	Mashpee	\$315,000.00
25-00383	SCORP, Amendment		D.E.M.	\$100,000.00
		<u>265</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$2,109,152.00</u>

As the reader will note, the \$2.109 million in obligations for FY '87 exceeds the annual apportionment. This is possible because previously obligated but unused (cancellations or cost-underruns) monies may be reapportioned to the state where need exists.

The Franklin Park Zoo project, alone, accounted for \$1,000,000 of the FY '87 reapportioned monies. Previously obligated in 1981, the project period expired in 1986 before the Metropolitan District Commission was able to proceed with the zoo reconstruction. The National Park Service agreed the project was a critical one and allowed the State Liaison Officer to reapportion the monies for an updated project. The project commenced in 1986.

During the 1987 Fiscal Year the following projects received partial &/or final reimbursements:

FIGURE: 8

FY 1987 L&WCF REIMBURSEMENTS

<u>PROJECT #</u>	<u>PROJECT TITLE</u>	<u>SPONSOR</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>#</u>
25-00306	Lynn Commons	Lynn	\$17,808.00	3/F
25-00317	Leonard Park	Lawrence	\$1,837.50	2/F
25-00336	Memorial Park	Ludlow	\$25,623.23	2/P
25-00341	East Park	Worcester	\$32,266.03	2/F
25-00345	Frey Playground	Lynn	\$41,507.05	1/P
25-00349	Erricola Park	Revere	\$12,107.50	2/F
25-00359	SCORP	DEM	\$46,932.00	1/F

FIGURE: 8 (con't)

PROJECT #	PROJECT TITLE	SPONSOR	AMOUNT	#
25-00365	Amory Playground	Brookline	\$15,994.23	1/P
25-00367	Dugger Park	Medford	\$75,287.50	1/P
25-00295	Long Wharf	Boston	\$32,119.25	8/F
25-00347	Central Recreation Complex	Belchertown	\$58,229.05	3/P
25-00348	Carter Playground	Boston	\$152,624.14	2/P
25-00350	Osgood Park	Somerville	\$43,150.00	1/P
25-00351	Waldstein Playground	Brookline	\$15,243.08	4/P
25-00354	Lincoln & Bailey Parks	Somerville	\$47,096.88	1/P
25-00355	Village Waterfront Park	Somerset	\$168,429.50	2/P
25-00365	Amory Playground	Brookline	\$36,420.72	2/P
25-00366	The Gut	Wellfleet	\$20,430.00	1/P
25-00367	Dugger Park	Medford	\$7,212.50	2/F
25-00369	Wasagatt Playground	Everett	\$58,777.90	1/P
25-00381	Castiglioni Property	Brewster	\$250,000.00	1/F
25-00300	Marlboro Fairgrounds	Marlboro	\$42,299.19	3/F
25-00302	Lechmere Canal	Cambridge	\$188,003.67	7/F
25-00327	Riverside Park	Methuen	\$118,947.64	2/P
25-00355	Village Waterfront Park	Somerset	\$21,517.30	3/P
25-00358	Gill Ave Playground	Methuen	\$49,030.16	1/P
25-00375	Greenwood Playground	Gardner	\$58,545.15	1/P
25-00345	Frey Playground	Lynn	\$37,393.05	2/P
25-00347	Central Recreation Complex	Belchertown	\$13,372.60	4/F
25-00352	Worcester Multi Parks	Worcester	\$21,170.11	2/P
25-00370	Connelly & McLaughlin	Boston	\$124,722.60	1/P
25-00375	Greenwood Playground	Gardner	\$43,954.85	2/F
25-00380	Mashpee River Corridor	Mashpee	\$290,000.00	1/P
25-00353	Millyard Park	Amesbury	\$172,205.19	2/F
25-00329	Lake Ellis & Silver Lake	Athol	\$35,062.05	1/F
25-00365	Amory Playground	Brookline	\$65,995.63	3/P
25-00327	Riverside Park	Methuen	\$6,202.12	3/F
25-00344	Old & New Pond	Easton	\$13,250.00	1/F
25-00350	Osgood Park	Somerville	\$15,364.00	2/F
25-00354	Lincoln & Bailey Parks	Somerville	\$55,637.50	2/P
25-00358	Gill Ave Playground	Methuen	\$74,969.84	2/F
25-00361	Pope's Landing	Danvers	\$56,967.59	1/P
25-00369	Wasagatt Playground	Everett	\$56,747.10	2/F
25-00313	Filipello Park	Watertown	\$25,759.13	6/P
25-00345	Frey Playground	Lynn	\$11,060.00	3/F
25-00348	Carter Playground	Boston	\$47,475.89	3/F
25-00352	Worcester Multi Parks	Worcester	\$16,241.87	3/F
25-00355	Village Waterfront Park	Somerset	\$8,867.35	4/F
25-00361	Pope's Landing	Danvers	\$141,532.41	2/P
25-00370	Connelly & McLaughlin	Boston	\$121,931.48	2/P
25-00372	Melrose Athletic Fields	Melrose	\$53,079.94	1/P
25-00374	Christopher Lee Playground	Boston	\$35,436.25	1/P
* TOTAL:			\$3,182,337.72	

* FY '87 federal payments received & credited
to project sponsors

FIGURE: 9

SUMMARY OF LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND APPROPRIATIONS

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>L&WCF Total</u>	<u>Federal Portion*</u>	<u>State Grants Portion</u>	<u>Massachusetts Apportionment</u>
1965	\$16,000,000	\$5,620,000	\$10,375,000	\$233,710
1966	\$122,114,649	\$39,705,931	\$82,408,718	\$1,866,117
1967	\$95,006,590	\$38,475,500	\$56,531,090	\$1,255,475
1968	\$113,131,359	\$51,574,111	\$61,557,248	\$1,409,083
1969	\$111,500,000	\$66,500,000	\$45,000,000	\$1,035,473
1970	\$131,100,000	\$69,100,000	\$62,000,000	\$1,405,284
1971	\$357,400,000	\$172,000,000	\$185,400,000	\$6,615,342
1972	\$361,500,000	\$106,500,000	\$255,000,000	\$6,338,025
1973	\$300,000,000	\$118,200,000	\$181,800,000	\$4,477,734
1974	\$76,223,000	\$10,223,000	\$66,000,000	\$1,105,011
1975	\$307,492,000	\$127,492,000	\$180,000,000	\$4,433,400
1976	\$316,986,000	\$141,146,000	\$175,840,000	\$4,330,939
1976 **	\$75,988,000	\$32,028,000	\$43,960,000	\$1,082,725
1977	\$537,799,000	\$362,283,000	\$175,516,000	\$4,412,592
1978	\$805,000,000	\$498,930,000	\$306,070,000	\$7,317,064
1979	\$737,025,000	\$367,235,000	\$369,790,000	\$9,633,482
1980	\$509,200,000	\$209,200,000	\$300,000,000	\$7,725,602
1981	\$288,593,000	\$114,848,000	\$173,745,000	\$4,347,090
1982	\$180,000,000	\$180,000,000	\$0	\$0
1983	\$335,100,000	\$224,481,000	\$110,619,000 ***	\$2,633,929
1984	\$255,900,000	\$182,981,000	\$72,919,000	\$1,736,218
1985	\$256,800,000	\$184,947,000	\$71,853,000	\$1,422,386
1986	\$161,300,000	\$115,400,000	\$45,900,000	\$1,109,430
1987	\$193,096,000	\$160,396,000	\$32,700,000	\$647,322
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				\$6,644,254,598 \$3,579,265,542 \$3,064,984,056 \$77,073,433
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				Contingency Reserve \$1,377,388
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				Grand Total Received \$78,450,821

* Includes some Federal Administration costs for Federal Land Acquisition and State Grants; since 1980, also includes grants for New Jersey Pinelands National Reserve.

** Transition quarter, July 1, 1976, to September 30, 1976, because of adoption of new fiscal year calendar.

*** Regular appropriation -- \$70,619,000, plus \$40,000,000 in FY '83 supplemental funding (Emergency Jobs Bill \$1,681,496 + \$952,433)

Source:

1. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service Report to Congress, Land and Water Conservation Fund fiscal year 1985, GPO 922-396, 51PP. (1986 & 1987 figures added by writer)
2. Please refer to Appendix A, "Detail listing of Grants by State."

Finally, the last annual report indicated the firm of Yang Kim, Inc. undertook an audit of the Land & Water Conservation Fund records - the first audit in six years. After reviewing project costs in excess of \$30,000,000, the auditors found only \$6,000 in questioned costs. A records retention problem was found in DEM SCORP projects #25-000206 and #25-000252 and thus DEM will return \$3,000 (50%) to the National Park Service and the records through 1986 will finally be closed-out.

PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION ON OUTDOOR RECREATION RESOURCES REVIEW

On January 29, 1985, President Ronald Reagan signed Executive Order 12503 which created a 15 member Presidential Commission on Outdoor Recreation Resources Review to examine existing outdoor recreation policies, programs, and opportunities provided by all levels of government and the private sector.

The commission's charge was to make recommendations to the President, by January 1, 1987, on how the nation can "ensure the availability of outdoor recreation for the American people."

The commission presented its report to President Reagan on December 26, 1986, and urged him to "lead a crusade to improve and protect the natural resources Americans use for recreation." Further, the commission called upon the President to "ignite a new prairie fire of concern and investment, community by community, that can keep our outdoors great."

For a summary of the commission's findings, please refer to Appendix B. The summary was prepared by the National Parks & Conservation Association.

Of particular interest, the report calls for a billion dollar trust fund which would be the successor to the Land & Water Conservation Fund upon its end in 1989. The report also recommends the states establish similar trusts to help meet their open space and recreation needs.

URBAN SELF-HELP PROGRAM

The Urban Self-Help Program provides financial assistance for recreation land acquisition, including ancillary costs such as title search, relocation fees, and recording costs; and the development of park and recreation facilities.

The program, established by Chapter 933 of the Acts of 1977, as amended, provides up to 90% reimbursement for the acquisition and development of park and recreational lands to Massachusetts cities and towns with a population of thirty-five thousand which have established park or recreation commissions and conservation commissions. The Secretary of Environmental Affairs may waive the requirement that a town have a population of thirty-five thousand to receive a grant whenever the purpose of the grant is to provide a facility of regional or statewide significance.

The following municipalities requested Urban Self-Help monies during Fiscal Year 1987:

FIGURE: 10

FISCAL YEAR 1987 URBAN SELF-HELP FUNDING REQUESTS

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>PROJECT NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>
Agawam	YMCA Property Acquisition	\$125,000.00	32.69
Amherst	Cherry Hill Golf Course Acq.	\$2,200,000.00	84
Billerica	Veteran's Park Development	\$371,088.00	
Boston	Harrabee Park Redevelopment	\$1,000,000.00	
Boston	Ringer Park Renovation	\$240,000.00	
Boston	Ryan Park	\$460,000.00	
Boston	Back Bay Fens	\$739,000.00	
Brookline	Lars Anderson Park Renovation	\$1,000,000.00	
Everett	Memorial Stadium Renovation	\$750,000.00	
Falmouth	Old Silver Beach Renovation	\$135,000.00	
Gardner	Gardner Golf Course Renovation	\$600,000.00	
Hull	Nantascot Common	\$739,000.00	
Lowell	Stratham Park Renovation	\$438,918.00	
Marlboro	Trotting Park Development	\$4,865,000.00	
Melrose	Melrose Common Renovation	\$179,264.00	
Melrose	Mt. Hood Park Renovation	\$85,908.00	
Methuen	Glen Magna Playground Renov.	\$1,550,000.00	
Peabody	Buxton's Hill Acquisition	\$465,000.00	11
Revere	Dello Russo Stadium Renov.	\$500,000.00	
Saugus	Anna Parker Playground Renov.	\$321,975.00	
Scituate	Lighthouse Point Renovation	\$227,000.00	
Somerville	Perry Park Renovation	\$338,671.00	
Somerville	Stone Place Playground Renov.	\$137,638.00	
Southwick	Waterfront Park Development	\$328,000.00	
Taunton	Hopewell Park Renovation	\$732,600.00	
Taunton	Herring Run Golf Course Acq.	\$990,000.00	112
Worcester	Crompton Park II Renovation	\$471,857.00	
Worcester	East Park II Renovation	\$185,852.00	
	TOTAL:	\$20,176,771.00	239.69

Due to the fact that the Urban Self-Help Program received no funding for Fiscal Year 1987 either, none of the above projects received funding. At the time of this writing, we await the outcome of the Open Space Bond that is before the Legislature. If all goes well, funding would be provided for the Urban Self-Help Program covering Fiscal Years 1987 and 1988 in calendar year 1988.

During the 1987 Fiscal Year, the following municipalities received partial or final reimbursements:

FIGURE: 11

FISCAL YEAR 1987 URBAN SELF-HELP REIMBURSEMENTS

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT PAID</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>
Southwick	USH 1	Waterfront Park	\$71,730.00	15

URBAN PARK & RECREATION RECOVERY PROGRAM (UPARR)

The Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Act (P.L. 95-625, Title X), enacted in 1978 by Congress, established a program to provide matching federal grants directly to distressed urban governments for the revitalization of their existing recreation systems. Designed as a five year program and administered by the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service (formerly H.C.R.S.), 70% grants were awarded to distressed cities and counties for park system modernizations. When matched by State grants of 15%, the federal grant increased to 85%.

The 1980 and 1982 Urban Self-Help bond appropriations authorized the Division to utilize a portion of the monies to match the federal UPARR grants.

During Fiscal Year 1987, the following municipalities received final reimbursements under the UPARR program:

FIGURE: 12

FISCAL YEAR 1987 UPARR FINAL REIMBURSEMENTS

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>AMOUNT PAID</u>
Boston	Redev. for 4 Rec. Facilities	\$299,800.00
Boston	Refurbish. of 3 Park & Rec. Facilities	\$204,913.36
Salem	Salem Willows Rehab.	\$ 13,235.00
Lowell	Richmond Ave. Playground	\$ 15,000.00
TOTAL:		\$532,948.36

The preceding UPARR reimbursements represent the close of the UPARR program. The reimbursements above represent the final ones for each project. Under the auspices of this cooperative program, the State portion of the total reimbursements was 15% and the Federal portion was 85%. Although the UPARR program remains alive by utilizing past project tailings, Congress has appropriated no new monies to it. Thus, Massachusetts UPARR grant match program ceased to exist.

OPEN SPACE and RECREATION PLANS

During FY '87, approximately 46 communities filed open space and recreation plans with the Division of Conservation Services. The following communities submitted plans which were approved:

Agawam	Chesterfield	Littleton	Shrewsbury
Amherst	Conway	Milford	Taunton
Athol	Danvers	Northfield	Tisbury
Bedford	Duxbury	Norton	Townsend
Belchertown	E. Longmeadow	Norwell	Wakefield
Bellingham	Edgartown	Provincetown	Washington
Billerica	Everett	Rowley	W. Brookfield
Buckland	Falmouth	Salisbury	Wilbraham
Burlington	Gardner	Saugus	Williamburg
Carlisle	Huntington	Sheffield	Williamstown
Carver	Leyden	Shelborne	Yarmouth
Chelmsford	Lincoln		

Many of the planning efforts were aided with assistance from the Conservation Districts planning grants program. A discussion of the program follows in the last section of this report.

CONSERVATION RESTRICTION PROGRAM

In accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 184, sections 31-33, private, non-profit, and municipally held conservation restrictions must be approved by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs. The Secretary has delegated this program review procedure administration to the Division.

During fiscal year 1987, 47 new conservation restrictions were approved totalling 1135.06 acres. One partial release of a previously approved restriction was also approved.

FIGURE: 13

CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS APPROVED IN FISCAL YEAR 1987

<u>MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
						*
Brookline	7	Health Ltd. Prtshp.	Town	2.40	12-jan-87	P
Chilmark	21	Lawrence Belden	Town	2.00	24-jul-86	P
Chilmark	22	Nell Howell	Town	8.60	26-nov-86	P
Chilmark	23	Araldo A. Cosouta	Town	40.00	18-dec-86	P
Chilmark	24	E.B. & L.P. Keith	Town	48.00	19-dec-86	P
Clinton	1	Jon M.D. Proscoli	Town	2.23	24-dec-86	P
Concord	63	Metwest Dev. Inc.	Town	4.30	09-dec-86	P
Concord	64	Peter & Lynn Freeman	Concord Land Conser.Trust	3.40	30-dec-86	P
Dartmouth	18	Nancy Coykendall	Dartmouth Nat.Res.Trust	25.65	07-aug-86	P
Dartmouth	19	Franklin Parker	Dartmouth Nat.Res.Trust	23.50	24-dec-86	P
Dunstable	2	G.Tully & R.Kennedy	Town	162.60	24-dec-86	P
Dunstable	3	Paul C. Staples	Town	5.00	24-dec-86	P
Egremont	1	Mary Margaret Kellogg	Appalachian Trail Conference	34.83	15-dec-86	P
Essex	6	T.T.O.R	Essex County Greenbelt	19.10	24-dec-86	P
Essex	7	W.B. Tyler	Essex County Greenbelt	7.30	24-dec-86	P
Falmouth	16	Mass Audubon Soc., Inc.	Salt Pond Bird Sanc.	111.35	21-aug-86	P
Great Barrington	1	C.T. & J.F. Nichols	T.T.O.R.	21.00	12-aug-86	P
Ipswich	22	P.Burk, Jr. & P. & P. Realty Trust	Town	21.77	05-mar-87	P
Lexington	39	Mass Port Authority	Town	2.90	24-jul-86	P
Lexington	40	A.C.K.Wang & Yung Shen	Town	0.10	23-jul-86	P
Lexington	41	John D. Chiesa, Jr.	Town	0.30	23-jul-86	P
Lexington	42	Ledgemont Research Park	Town	10.82	04-feb-87	P
Lexington	43	J.W. & E.M. Hurd	Town	0.30	10-feb-87	P
Lexington	44	Sunset Ridge Realty Trust	Town	0.17	04-feb-87	P
Lincoln	49	David & Claire Mosher	Lincoln Land Trust	0.92	18-dec-86	P
Lincoln	50	J.Q. & Lucy Adams	Town	42.00	24-dec-86	P
Nantucket	13	M. Phinney & R. Stevens	Nantucket Land Council	9.30	30-dec-86	P
Nantucket	14	M. Phinney & R. Stevens	Nantucket Land Council	9.60	30-dec-86	P
Needham	8	Pheasant Landing Realty Trust	Town	3.90	26-nov-86	P

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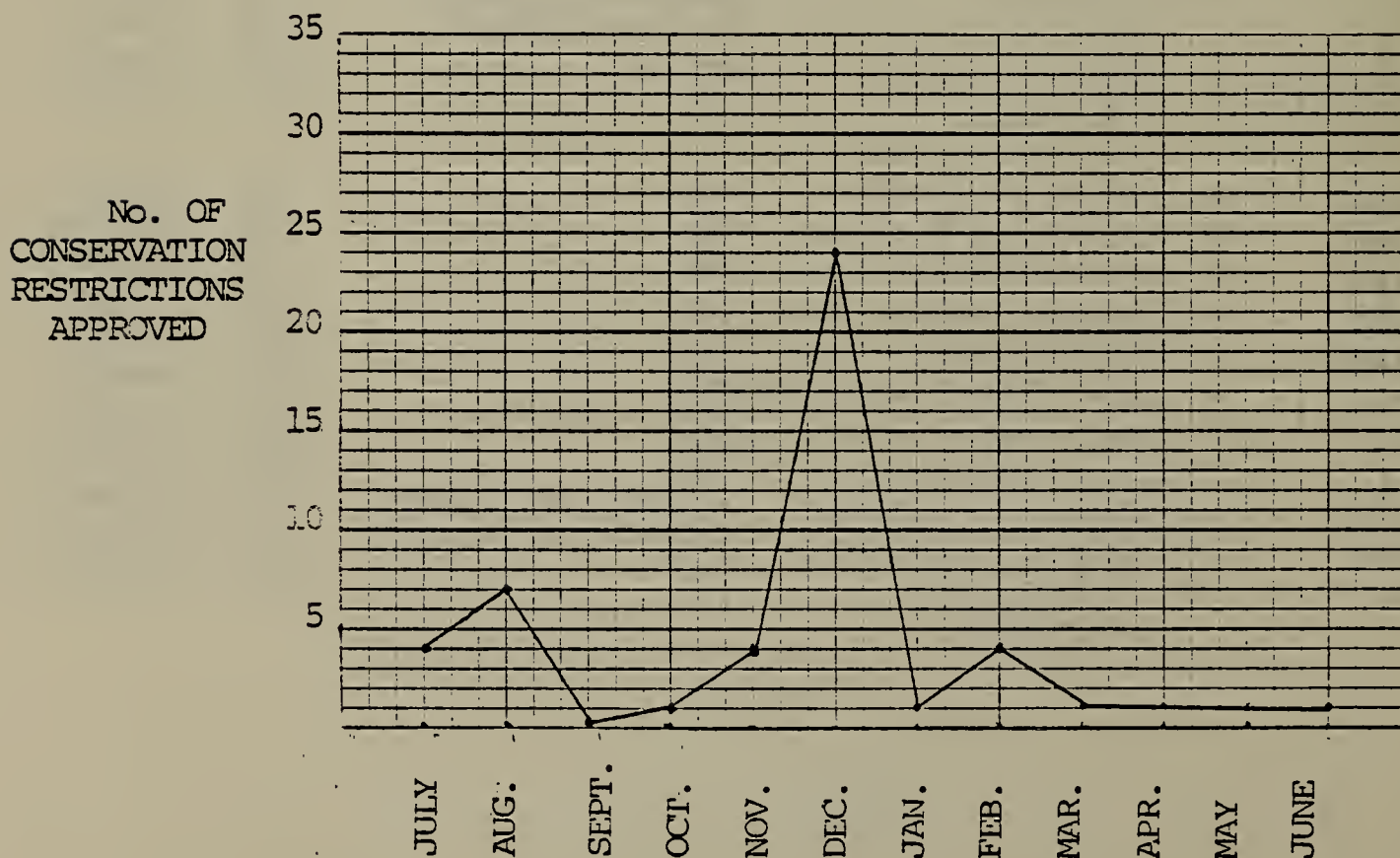
MUNICIPALITY	#	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	ACRES	APPROVED	TYPE
Northborough	1	Joan M. Gay	Town	5.99	25-nov-86	P
Norton	1	Edward M. Stivaletta	Town	10.60	19-feb-87	P
Pittsfield	3	David & Christine Burbank	Mass Audubon	18.20	24-dec-86	P
Pittsfield	4	Donald O. Ruffer et.al.	Mass Audubon	13.30	24-dec-86	P
Scituate	2	The Bonwood Co. Inc.	Town	55.00	30-dec-86	P
Tisbury	6	Vineyard Open Land Foundation	Town	22.78	21-aug-86	P
Wayland	15	M.B. & KF Patterson	Town	0.50	06-aug-86	P
Wayland	16	George N. Barrel	Town	0.51	06-aug-86	P
Wayland	17	George N. Barrel	Town	1.00	06-aug-86	P
Westford	9	DGR Investment Realty Ltd. Partnership	Town	76.20	30-apr-87	P
Westford	10	E. Traywick Realty Inc.	Town	84.00	18-jun-86	P
Westford	11	Wm. & M. C. Harmon	Westford Conserv. Trust	7.00	07-nov-86	P
Westford	12	Charles E. Gaudet	Town	5.94	15-dec-86	P
Westford	13	R. S. Emmet	Westford Conserv. Trust	30.90	24-dec-86	P
Weston	8	G. & M. Lombard	Weston Forest & Trail Association	3.40	24-dec-86	P
West Tisbury	14	Ameyas Ames	T.T.O.R.	9.00	24-dec-86	P
West Tisbury	15	Joan Woodcock	T.T.O.R.	2.90	24-dec-86	P
West Tisbury	16	Town	D.E.M.	13.00	08-may-87	P
Worcester	1	City	partial release		27-oct-86	
Yarmouth	3	Chase	T.T.O.R.	230.00	24-dec-86	P
48 Restrictions/26 Communities			TOTALS:	1219.06	acres	

* P - perpetual

* T - term

GRAPH: 1

NUMBER OF CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS APPROVED PER MONTH



The following chart is a summary of conservation restrictions approved by the Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs since 1970. Properties affected lie within 126 towns and cities. The total acreage protected by conservation restrictions is 20,972.71 .

FIGURE: 14

APPROVED CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS

Fiscal Year	1970	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	TOTAL
Municipal	2	9	13	11	14	80	50	63	44	22	30	37	29	17	19	20	23	27	510
Trustees of Reservations	0	0	1	2	17	4	10	10	3	3	5	2	1	0	4	3	5	4	74
Other Charities	1	4	8	11	21	12	16	34	16	4	11	4	5	6	2	5	9	15	184
State Agency	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	5
Totals:	3	13	22	24	52	96	76	107	63	29	46	43	35	23	26	29	39	47	773

STATE COMMISSION FOR THE CONSERVATION OF SOIL, WATER, & RELATED RESOURCES

As discussed in last year's annual report, the Massachusetts' Legislature had not passed the FY 1987 budget at the close of the fiscal year (6/30/86). Fiscal 1987, however, not only saw passage of the 1987 budget early in the year, but the 1988 fiscal year budget was also passed late in June, 1987.

The Legislature continued its support of district operations by funding this item at \$100,000 in each year. Also, each year realized an appropriation of \$60,000 in support of the conservation district division open space planning grants program as well as \$42,000 for undertaking a Natural Resource Plan for the Commonwealth. Most importantly, the Legislature provided \$179,500 and \$188,000, respectively, for years three and four of the accelerated soil survey program. Discussion of the latter two programs follow.

On the national scene, the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service finally started in earnest with implementing the 1985 Farm Bill, the Food & Security Act of 1985. A summary of the Bill was produced by University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension and appears in Appendix C.

With continuing cuts in the federal Soil Conservation Service budget and the demands placed upon federal staff to implement the Act, availability of federal staff assistance to conservation districts decreased over the fiscal year.

ACCELERATED SOIL SURVEY

As part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey Program, the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service had been surveying the soils of the Commonwealth at a very casual pace. In 1976, the mapping rate was increased to approximately 150,000 acres per year. The program operated entirely on federal funds without other sources of financial assistance until 1985.

As a result of the Reagan Administration's reductions in the SCS budget, it became apparent that the remaining 1,320,178 acres to be mapped in Massachusetts would not be completed at least until 1994, or beyond.

Because of the importance of soils information to municipal and state planners, consulting firms, developers, and farmers, the State Commission sought to undertake an accelerated soil survey program of the Commonwealth in order to complete the soils mapping by 1988. Toward that end the Commission and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs sought and were successful in obtaining an appropriation of \$160,000 in the fiscal 1985 budget.

Appropriations of \$172,000, \$179,500, and \$188,000 followed in fiscal years 1986, 1987, and 1988, respectively, and were allocated to Middlesex, Hampden, and Hampshire; Southern and Northwestern Worcester conservation districts for implementation of the program in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

As the survey is geared to the calendar year, year three of the four year soil survey program commenced on January 1, 1987, thanks to the appropriation of \$179,500 by the Legislature. As can be seen in the following graph, the number of acres mapped at the close of the fiscal year was nearly 700,000 acres.

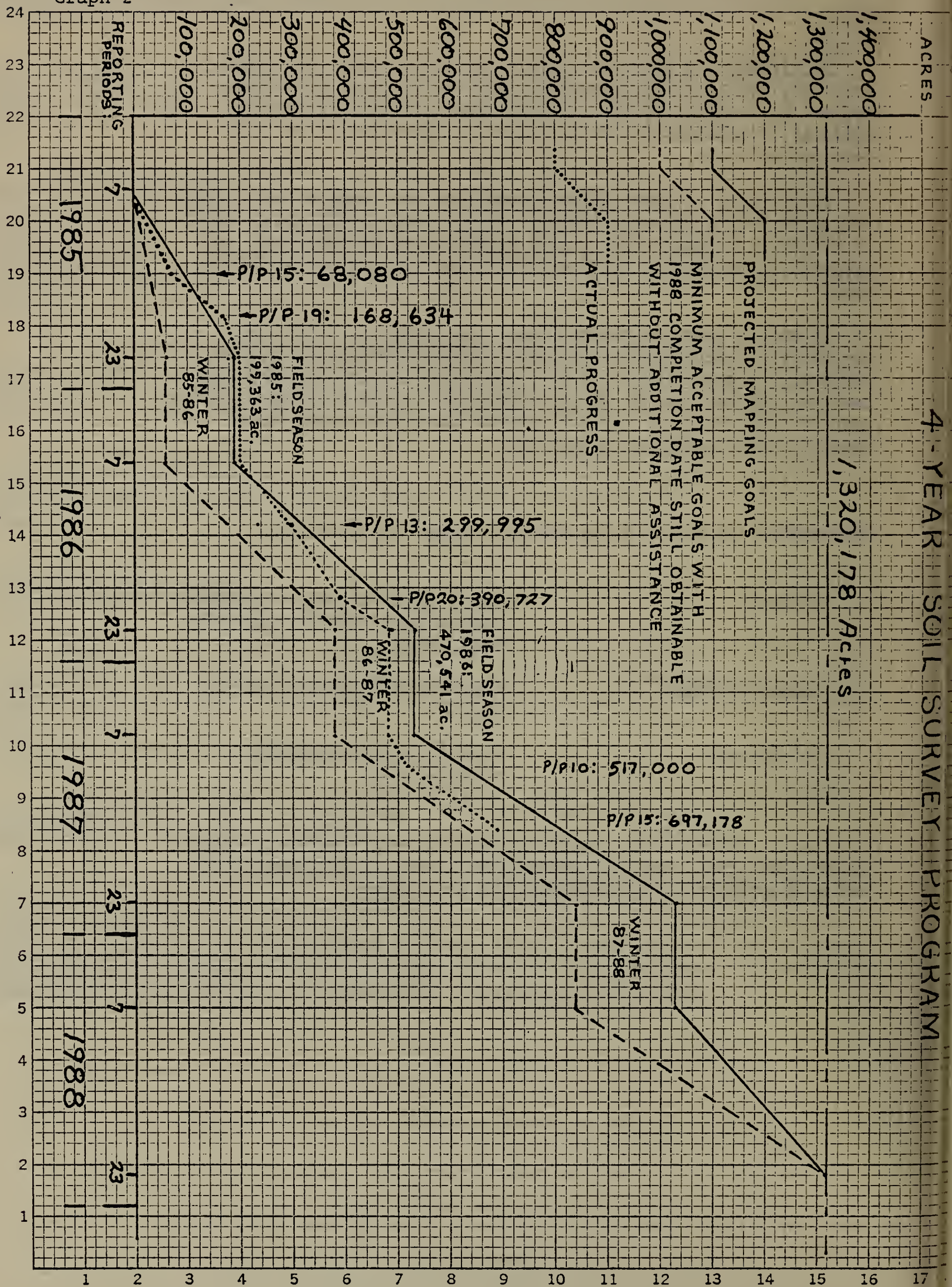
In spite of personnel changes (three) within Middlesex, Southern and Northwestern Worcester districts the soil scientists were quickly replaced, retrained, and placed back in the field with little loss in progress of the ambitious four year program. As can also be seen from the following graph, the number of acres mapped by 6/30/86 fell within the projected and minimum acceptable goals established by the S.C.S.

Conservation District Soil Survey personnel changes were as follows:

Middlesex	Douglas Adams was replaced by Renee Jacobson who in turn was replaced by Jamed Turenne
Southern Worcester	Mike Mathews was replaced by Jacki Pashnik
N.W. Worcester	Maureen Lowry was replaced by Christine Griel

In all, the soil survey program is progressing well, on time, and within budget. Much credit goes to the coordination efforts of SCS's Steve Hundley and the district and SCS soil scientists and cartographers.

Graph 2



OPEN SPACE PLANNING GRANTS

Since the inception of the planning grants program, the conservation district divisions have received \$180,000 to assist communities prepare open space and recreation plans. With this investment over the three year period, some 125 municipalities completed plans at an average cost per grant of \$1,440.00.

The types of grants range from money for student interns or consultants to mapping, printing, and graphics. In all cases, municipal commissions and department personnel and the general public play a key role in plan development. This public involvement is one of the reasons the program is so successful.

NATURAL RESOURCES PLAN

Chapter 354, Acts of 1984 charged the State Commission to develop a natural resources plan for the Commonwealth every five years. In fiscal year 1986, the Legislature appropriated \$42,000 for the program, and Jon Perry was hired as the Natural Resources Program planner.

Jon, however, resigned due to ill health and was replaced by Harry Menasewich.

APPENDIX

- A. Land and Water Conservation Fund Detailed Listing of Grants in Massachusetts
- B. Summary of President's Commission on American Outdoors Recommendations
- C. 1985 Farm Bill Fact Sheet

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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
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(1)	(2)	(3) PROJECT TITLE	(4) PROJECT SPONSOR	(5) AMOUNT	(6)	(7) APPR	(8) EXP	(9)	(10)
01-XXX P		STATE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	23,926.27	C	07/24/65	12/31/66	XXX-XXX	0.
02-XXX D		HOPKINTON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	21,950.00	C	06/24/66	06/30/69	017-0036	0
03-XXX D		WHALEM LAKE	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	775.43	C	06/24/66	06/30/67	027-0610	0
05-XXX D		WINDSOR LAKE BEACH	CITY OF NORTH ADAMS	7,734.78	C	06/24/66	10/31/71	003-0880	0
06-XXX D		BUTTONWOOD PARK	CITY OF NEW BEDFORD	3,000.00	C	06/24/66	01/01/67	005-0850	1.
07-XXX D		QUABBIN FISH HATCHERY	DIV. OF FISHERIES & GAME	30,000.00	C	06/24/66	06/30/69	015-0093	0.
08-XXX D		BLUE HILLS RESERVATION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	2,809.45	C	06/24/66	06/30/69	021-0825	1
10-XXX D		JOHN L. KELLY ATHLETIC FIELD	TOWN OF MILTON	2,000.00	C	06/24/66	06/30/69	021-0825	1
12-XXX A		BASHBISH FALLS STATE FOREST	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	50,000.00	C	10/06/66	10/06/68	003-0000	0
14-XXX D		MT. SUGARLOAF STATE RESERVATION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	31,738.71	C	10/18/66	07/01/68	011-1220	0.
15-XXX D		MT. TOM STATE RESERVATION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	42,177.67	C	05/18/67	06/30/70	013-0500	0.
16-XXX D		DANVERS RIVER BOATING ACCESS	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	23,265.25	C	06/15/67	12/30/68	009-0255	0.
17-XXX D		SCOTT FIELD PARK SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	121,341.23	C	05/07/68	08/01/69	013-0500	0.
18-XXX D		WESTFIELD SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	138,809.69	C	06/25/68	12/01/69	013-1430	0.
19-XXX D		HOPKINTON STATE PARK	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	334,214.61	C	06/10/68	06/01/72	017-0036	0.
20-XXX A		TOULE PROPERTY	TOWN OF CARLISLE	84,270.00	C	06/24/68	05/27/70	017-0182	0.
21-XXX A		CROWE PASTURE	TOWN OF DENNIS	38,875.00	C	06/25/68	07/01/72	001-0259	1.
22-XXX D		BROOKLINE- LONGWOOD PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	61,569.00	C	06/25/68	08/01/70	021-0155	1.
23-XXX D		WORCESTER SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	134,906.11	C	06/12/68	12/01/69	027-1520	0.
24-XXX D		BLUE HILLS RESERVATION	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	342,601.60	C	06/25/68	12/01/70	021-0825	1.
25-XXX D		BUTTONWOOD PARK	CITY OF NEW BEDFORD	100,302.25	C	06/25/68	12/31/71	005-0850	1.
26-XXX D		SOUTH FITCHBURG SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	116,718.37	C	06/18/68	05/01/70	027-0350	0.
27-XXX D		MILFORD SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	142,603.62	C	06/25/68	05/01/70	027-0780	0.
28-XXX D		BEAVER BROOK RESERVATION	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	148,136.63	C	06/28/68	11/01/70	017-0095	0.
29-XXX A		MCLEAN FARM	BELMONT CONSERVATION COMM.	277,900.00	C	06/25/68	06/01/70	017-0095	0.
30-XXX D		SOUTH HADLEY SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	120,602.05	C	06/28/68	12/01/69	015-1230	0.
31-XXX D		BOSTON PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS	DEPT. OF BOSTON	26,341.44	C	06/28/68	07/01/69	025-0120	0.
32-XXX D		BOSTON PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS	CITY OF BOSTON	26,060.19	C	06/28/68	07/01/69	025-0120	0.
33-XXX D		LUDLOW SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	127,021.48	C	08/29/68	06/01/71	013-0636	0.
34-XXX D		CASSIDY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	38,571.24	C	11/22/68	03/15/70	025-0120	0.
35-XXX D		AMERICAN LEGION PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	31,756.64	C	11/22/68	03/15/70	025-0120	0.
36-XXX D		LEE PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	33,478.44	C	11/22/68	03/15/70	025-0120	0.
37-XXX D		WINDSOR LAKE BEACH	CITY OF NORTH ADAMS	118,197.65	C	01/30/69	10/31/72	003-0880	01
38-XXX A		OAK ISLAND ACQUISITION	TOWN OF SHRENSBURY	26,500.00	C	03/27/69	12/31/72	027-1172	0.
39-XXX D		KELLY FIELD REDEVELOPMENT	TOWN OF MILTON	31,645.84	C	03/18/69	12/31/72	021-0825	11
40-XXX A		POST FARM ACQUISITION	TOWN OF LENOX	20,000.00	C	04/28/69	12/31/71	003-0600	01
41-XXX A		BRATTLEBROOK FARM ACQUISITION	CITY OF PITTSFIELD	74,000.00	C	04/30/69	04/30/71	003-1030	01
42-XXX A		KINGSLEY & LAMBERT BEACH ACQ.	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	162,500.00	C	04/30/69	01/01/70	013-1430	01
44-XXX A		TEHNEY LAND ACQUISITION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	20,000.00	C	04/28/69	01/01/72	003-1480	01
45-XXX A		MT. MISERY ACQUISITION	TOWN OF LINCOLN	873,650.00	C	04/30/69	03/31/72	017-0617	0.
46-XXX P		COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR REC. PLAN	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	139,324.67	C	06/30/69	06/30/72	XXX-XXX	0.
47-XXX A		DI PIETRO ACQUISITION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	17,000.00	C	06/30/69	01/01/70	017-0031	0.
48-XXX A		ROCKY GUTTER ACQUISITION	DIV. OF FISHERIES & GAME	100,000.00	C	06/30/69	12/31/70	023-0770	1.
49-XXX A		COLD SPRINGS LAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF HEILTON	53,670.00	C	08/26/69	01/01/72	017-0870	0.
50-XXX A		DANVERS LANDING	TOWN OF DANVERS	49,000.00	C	09/25/69	07/01/71	009-0255	0.
51-XXX A		FISKE-HALL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	322,500.00	C	12/11/69	01/01/71	017-0375	0.
53-XXX A		SHIFT RIVER	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	125,000.00	C	03/09/70	01/01/72	015-0093	0.
54-XXX A		LEHAN FARM	STOUGHTON CONSERVATION COMM.	27,500.00	C	03/17/70	01/01/72	021-1276	10

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055-XXX A		MILL RIVER ACQ.	TOWN OF AMHERST	46,517.25	C	05/15/70	06/01/73	015-0030	
056-XXX D		WOMPATUCK STATE PARK	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	1,948,285.87	C	05/28/70	01/01/74	023-0475	
057-XXX A		HAWKS NEST ACQ.	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	170,250.00	C	05/28/70	06/01/73	001-0469	
058-XXX D		FOREST RIVER PARK SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF SALEM	182,231.99	C	04/01/71	06/30/73	009-1110	
059-XXX D		GREENLEAF PARK	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	24,854.35	C	11/04/70	09/01/73	013-1270	
060-XXX A		ONOTA LAKE ACQUISITION	CITY OF PITTSFIELD	137,500.00	C	11/23/70	01/01/73	003-1030	
061-XXX A		OAK HILL ACQUISITION	TOWN OF LITTLETON	33,000.00	C	02/25/71	06/30/74	017-0618	
063-XXX A		DRAPER ESTATE ACQUISITION	TOWN OF CANTON	132,275.00	C	02/04/71	03/01/73	021-0180	
064-XXX D		SCUSSET BEACH	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	472,450.97	C	05/26/71	12/31/78	001-0000	
065-XXX C		BOSTON HARBOR ISLANDS	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	388,767.99	C	05/27/71	05/27/78	025-0120	
066-XXX D		HORSENECK BEACH DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF FORESTS & PARKS	285,324.05	C	06/01/71	01/01/74	005-1441	
067-XXX A		FOSS FARM ACQUISITION	TOWN OF CARLISLE	50,312.00	C	06/01/71	01/01/72	017-0182	
068-XXX D		CHARGE POND DEVELOPMENT	DEPT. OF FORESTS & PARKS	426,326.02	C	06/24/71	12/31/75	023-1040	
069-XXX A		ACUSHNET CEDAR SWAMP ACQ	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	179,610.00	C	06/09/71	01/01/73	005-0850	
070-XXX D		KENT STREET PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	18,180.14	C	07/09/71	12/31/73	021-0155	
071-XXX A		LUFKINS BROOK ACQUISITION	TOWN OF GEORGETOWN	93,200.00	C	07/20/71	12/31/74	009-0410	
072-XXX D		LANTON PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	29,843.83	C	07/16/71	12/31/73	021-0155	
074-XXX A		GREAT POND ACQUISITION	TOWN OF EASTHAM	118,000.00	C	07/20/71	01/01/73	001-0293	
075-XXX A		OAKES AMES ESTATE ACQUISITION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	600,000.00	C	10/28/71	01/01/74	005-0299	
076-XXX D		MYRTLE STREET PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	22,692.25	C	11/09/71	01/01/74	025-0120	
077-XXX A		SANDY NECK ACQUISITION	SANDWICH CONSERVATION COMM.	61,200.99	C	11/11/71	12/01/72	001-1120	
078-XXX D		ROSEMARY LAKE RECLAMATION	TOWN OF NEEDHAM	144,038.42	C	01/07/72	01/01/74	021-0847	
079-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL-LEOMINSTER	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	176,892.82	C	12/21/71	12/31/72	027-0610	
080-XXX A		DUFRESNE RECREATION AREA	TOWN OF GRANBY	50,000.00	C	12/23/71	01/01/73	015-0437	
081-XXX A		UNICORN ACQ	TOWN OF STONEHAM	252,500.00	C	12/16/71	12/31/72	017-1275	
082-XXX D		NIPPER MAHER PARK	CITY OF WALTHAM	47,623.79	C	12/15/71	12/31/72	017-1340	
083-XXX D		ABBOTT GRIFFIN & TURNER PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF FALL RIVER	42,000.00	C	01/07/72	12/31/74	005-0320	
085-XXX A		GREAT HILL ACQ.	ACIION CONSERVATION COMM.	134,355.00	C	02/17/72	01/01/75	017-0005	
086-XXX D		SWIMMING POOL SOUTHBRIDGE	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	184,647.65	C	02/02/72	06/01/75	027-1210	
088-XXX A		MACOMBER ESTATE ACQUISITION	FRAMINGHAM CONSERVATION COMM.	158,950.00	C	03/15/71	01/01/74	017-0375	
089-XXX D		ASHLEY PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF NEW BEDFORD	75,153.77	C	02/25/72	01/01/75	005-0850	
090-XXX D		ATTLEBORO SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	187,500.00	C	03/10/72	06/01/74	005-0050	
091-XXX D		JOHN HOYES PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	67,916.76	C	03/29/72	01/01/75	025-0126	
092-XXX D		BROPHY PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	13,100.00	C	06/20/72	01/01/74	025-0120	
093-XXX C		LUMBER WHARF	TOWN OF ROCKPORT	36,584.00	C	04/13/73	01/01/74	009-1090	
094-XXX D		PROSPECT HILL PARK	CITY OF WALTHAM	149,607.30	C	05/26/72	12/31/79	017-1340	
095-XXX D		NORTH AMHERST REC. AREA	TOWN OF AMHERST	296,732.80	C	04/28/72	12/31/75	015-0030	
096-XXX A		LAUREL LAKE RECREATIONAL AREA	TOWNS OF LEE & LENOX	50,000.00	C	01/19/72	01/01/73	003-0580	
097-XXX A		CASCADES REC. AREA	CITY OF NORTH ADAMS	9,997.50	C	12/04/73	12/31/75	003-0880	
098-XXX D		CHICOPEE SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	227,420.52	C	05/24/72	12/31/73	013-0210	
099-XXX D		CHARLES RIVER TENNIS COURTS	SUFFOLK COUNTY	72,867.26	C	06/27/72	06/01/74	025-0120	
100-XXX D		MASSASOIT STATE PARK	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	391,960.15	C	09/08/72	06/30/77	005-1280	
101-XXX D		SPRINGFIELD SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	221,546.14	C	06/19/72	06/01/74	013-1270	
102-XXX D		LITTLE MYSTIC ACCESS	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	81,996.83	C	06/22/72	06/30/74	025-0120	
103-XXX D		MELROSE SWIMMING POOL	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	250,000.00	C	07/31/72	05/01/74	017-0740	
104-XXX A		SANDY BEACH ACQUISITION	TOWN OF DANVERS	38,101.30	C	08/11/72	12/31/73	009-0255	
105-XXX D		MORCESTER SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	288,593.90	C	03/10/72	01/01/74	027-0520	
106-XXX D		WELLY PARK COURT DEVELOPMENTS	TOWN OF WELLY	14,222.93	C	05/12/73	01/01/74	021-0825	

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0107-XXX D		LOWELL SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	217,144.47	C	08/22/72	12/31/74	017-0630
0108-XXX D		MCGRANN & SACRAMONE PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF EVERETT	115,282.07	C	09/07/72	06/01/75	017-0310
0109-XXX D		LAWRENCE SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	213,706.50	C	09/08/72	12/31/74	009-0570
0110-XXX D		PIERCE PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	46,488.02	C	09/08/72	12/31/75	021-0155
0111-XXX D		HOLBROOK PLAYGROUND - LIGHTING	TOWN OF HOLBROOK	47,765.64	C	09/13/72	12/31/74	021-0488
0112-XXX D		FALL RIVER SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	226,666.32	C	10/04/72	12/31/74	005-0320
0113-XXX D		PLAY EQUIPMENT COMPLEXES	CITY OF BOSTON	150,500.00	C	10/24/72	12/31/75	025-0120
0114-XXX C		HOLY HILL PROJECT	TOWN OF HARVARD	124,210.00	C	11/01/72	12/31/74	027-0467
0115-XXX D		MCCONNELL PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	62,481.35	C	11/17/72	12/31/74	025-0120
0116-XXX A		CONSERVATION LANDS CONSOLIDATION I	CITY OF STOUGHTON	214,615.40	C	12/07/72	12/31/75	021-1276
0117-XXX D		BROCKTON SWIMMING POOL	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	220,423.10	C	12/29/72	12/31/74	023-0140
0118-XXX D		MEDWAY PARK & SANDERSONS POND	TOWN OF MEDWAY	135,000.00	C	01/16/73	12/31/74	021-0730
0119-XXX A		OXFORD STREET RECREATION AREA	TOWN OF AUBURN	97,674.75	C	01/29/73	12/31/74	027-0055
0120-XXX D		TRUM FIELD	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	166,690.32	C	02/28/73	12/31/76	017-1190
0121-XXX A		BRADLEY ESTATE	TOWN OF NEEDHAM	462,338.51	C	03/23/73	12/31/73	021-0847
0122-XXX P		RECREATION PLAN - 3RD EDITION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	154,791.28	C	02/28/73	12/31/76	XXX-XXXX
0123-XXX A		CUTLER/DAMON/BURKEMORGAN ACQ.	TOWN OF WAYLAND	160,865.51	C	03/23/73	01/01/75	017-1377
0124-XXX D		BILLINGS FIELD	CITY OF BOSTON	111,598.35	C	03/29/73	03/31/74	025-0120
0125-XXX A		BONER SPRINGS PROJECT	TOWN OF BOLTON	61,556.84	C	03/27/73	12/31/75	027-0117
0126-XXX A		LAKE MANSFIELD REC. AREA	TOWN OF GREAT BARRINGTON	10,250.00	C	04/25/73	12/31/73	003-0440
0127-XXX D		TUKIS BENT & EDGAR PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF BROCKTON	515,006.71	C	05/08/73	12/31/74	023-0140
0128-XXX A		GREENOUGH ESTATE - ACQUISITION	CITY OF CARLISLE	192,600.00	C	06/18/73	03/31/74	017-0182
0129-XXX A		BARE MEADOW BROOK	READING CONSERVATION COMM.	26,743.53	C	11/14/72	12/31/73	017-1065
0130-XXX D		ANDERSON OUTDOOR SKATING RINK	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	152,544.43	C	09/27/73	12/31/75	021-0155
0131-XXX A		PARKER RIVER ACQ.	DIV. OF FISHERIES & GAME	257,857.26	C	10/10/73	12/31/76	009-0859
0132-XXX A		HASKELL PROPERTY	TOWN OF SUDBURY	90,215.74	C	10/05/73	06/30/75	017-1279
0133-XXX D		SCHICK PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	28,479.60	C	10/23/73	12/31/75	021-0155
0134-XXX A		PARKER VILLAGE RECREATION	TOWN OF WESTFORD	51,872.64	C	10/26/73	06/30/75	017-1431
0135-XXX D		SUMMER STREET & CROSBY PLGD	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	70,278.49	C	11/27/73	12/31/76	017-0037
0136-XXX D		KELLEHER FIELD & STEVENS PLGD	CITY OF MARLBOROUGH	313,866.02	C	11/27/73	06/30/75	017-0680
0137-XXX D		FARREL FIELD & JOHN STREET PLGD	CITY OF MARLBOROUGH	111,871.15	C	11/26/73	12/31/75	017-0680
0138-XXX D		HAUCCOCK PLAYGROUND	CITY OF EVERETT	28,039.50	C	11/23/73	01/01/76	017-0310
0140-XXX C		NOLLASTON GOLF COURSE	NORFOLK COUNTY	1,644,587.70	C	12/13/73	06/01/77	021-1060
0141-XXX C		SQUAM ROCK	CITY OF QUINCY	61,725.00	C	02/25/74	12/31/77	021-1060
0142-XXX D		ERIE-ELLINGTON PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	39,202.94	C	04/01/74	02/28/76	025-0120
0144-XXX D		WARREN AMES HOLYOKE CLARK PARKS	CITY OF LYNN	248,600.00	C	04/15/74	03/31/79	009-0650
0145-XXX R		HIGH ROCK AND FLAX POND	CITY OF LYNN	246,473.00	C	05/08/74	09/01/81	009-0650
0146-XXX A		RYDER & BRIAR PATCH	SANDWICH CONSERVATION COMM.	772,017.54	C	04/15/74	06/30/76	001-1120
0147-XXX D		BOSTON COMMON & PUBLIC GARDENS	CITY OF BOSTON	206,800.00	C	05/20/74	12/31/78	025-0120
0148-XXX D		COLUMBIA POINT PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	183,062.91	C	04/30/74	06/30/76	025-0120
0149-XXX A		HARRINGTON PARK	CITY OF CONCORD	62,768.00	C	05/07/74	12/31/75	017-0240
0150-XXX C		MONUMENT PARK ACQ.	TOWN OF SWAMPSCOTT	59,477.24	C	06/13/74	12/31/76	009-1267
0151-XXX C		POND MEADOW REC AREA	WEYMOUTH/BRAINTREE CONSER REC. D	238,475.95	C	06/28/74	12/31/78	021-1465
0152-XXX C		SOUTH ATTLEBORO LDES HILL	CITY OF ATTLEBORO	246,447.35	C	06/28/74	06/30/76	005-0050
0153-XXX A		FARNAM SMITH ACQ.	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	2,071,573.04	C	06/28/74	06/30/76	017-0195
0154-XXX C		SACRED HEART (A&D)	TOWN OF SHARON	295,000.00	C	06/26/74	07/31/79	021-1140
0155-XXX A		HINGHAM WATERFRONT ACQ.	TOWN OF HINGHAM	30,000.00	C	06/27/74	12/31/76	023-0475
0156-XXX C		NORTH TERRY PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	153,100.58	C	06/27/74	06/30/76	025-0120

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158-XXX A		WATER STREET REC AREA	TOWN OF PALMER	5,132.10	C	08/07/74	07/01/77	013-0990	
159-XXX D		SOUTH COVE PLAZA	CITY OF BOSTON	226,381.40	C	10/21/74	08/31/79	025-0120	
160-XXX D		DOWNTOWN WATERFRONT PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	1,339,529.00	C	10/31/74	12/31/77	025-0120	
161-XXX D		JEFFRIES POINT PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	395,843.95	C	01/10/75	10/31/76	025-0120	
162-XXX A		BRANDAGEE ESTATE	CITY OF BOSTON	22,500.00	C	09/20/74	05/30/76	025-0120	
163-XXX C		STORER CONSERVATION LANDS	CITY OF WALTHAM	225,150.55	C	10/07/74	06/30/81	017-1340	
164-XXX C		ROSEMARY LAKE BATHHOUSE	TOWN OF NEEDHAM	70,551.38	C	01/31/75	12/31/77	021-0847	
165-XXX C		MOUND STREET BEACH	CITY OF QUINCY	84,017.00	C	02/05/75	07/31/78	021-1060	
166-XXX A		WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB	TOWN OF WESTBORO	190,510.52	C	01/27/75	12/31/76	027-1390	
167-XXX D		MARTINI SHELL PARK	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	89,895.53	C	02/10/75	12/31/77	025-0120	
168-XXX C		AMORY COURTS & HALL'S POND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	105,990.30	C	01/21/75	06/30/78	021-0155	
169-XXX D		RUGGERIO TENNIS COURTS	CITY OF FALL RIVER	42,944.22	C	03/04/75	12/31/78	005-0320	
170-XXX A		SOUTH CAPE BEACH	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	2,037,000.00	C	05/20/76	12/31/82	001-0694	
171-XXX A		EQUOT POND ACQUISITION	DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES	150,000.00	C	04/21/75	12/31/79	013-1430	
175-XXX A		NOONHILL ACQUISITION	TOWN OF MEDFIELD	170,000.00	C	04/08/75	12/31/77	021-0710	
176-XXX C		NORTH STREET RECREATION AREA	TOWN OF TOPSFIELD	158,533.80	C	05/23/75	12/31/78	009-1298	
177-XXX D		PIERCE PLAYGROUND LIGHTING	TOWN OF MILTON	22,350.68	C	06/27/75	12/31/78	021-0825	
178-XXX D		TAUNTON MINI PARKS	CITY OF TAUNTON	48,833.15	C	06/27/75	12/31/75	005-1280	
179-XXX D		CAMBRIDGE COMMON	CITY OF CAMBRIDGE	90,000.00	C	11/26/75	12/31/78	017-0170	
180-XXX D		FIDELIS WAY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	269,875.00	C	07/25/75	07/25/80	025-0120	
181-XXX D		POET'S CORNER, N. UNION, & PHEASANT	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	56,291.58	C	07/25/75	12/31/78	017-0037	
182-XXX D		POMP'S POND BATHHOUSE	TOWN OF ANDOVER	38,416.89	C	09/09/75	12/31/77	009-0000	
183-XXX C		STONEY BROOK RESERVATION	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	1,000,000.00	C	03/04/76	08/31/79	025-0120	
184-XXX D		WORCESTER POOLS	CITY OF WORCESTER	294,176.35	C	03/04/76	12/31/78	027-1520	
185-XXX D		BISHOP AND SPY POND PLAYGROUNDS	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	70,936.65	C	03/11/76	12/31/78	017-0037	
186-XXX C		PULASKI PARK	CITY OF HOLYOKE	334,898.67	C	03/03/76	12/31/79	013-0500	
187-XXX A		SCARGO LAKE	TOWN OF DENNIS	25,000.00	C	08/03/76	12/31/78	001-1535	
188-XXX D		LOOK PARK COMFORT STATION	CITY OF NORTHAMPTON	39,270.46	C	03/03/76	12/31/77	015-0890	
189-XXX C		MT. PLEASANT LAND ACQ.	CITY OF PEABODY	614,770.00	C	05/18/76	06/30/82	009-1000	
190-XXX D		SOUTH COMMON	CITY OF LOWELL	450,015.00	C	03/22/76	12/31/78	017-0630	
191-XXX D		CLARK PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	11,986.40	C	06/25/76	12/31/78	021-0155	
192-XXX D		LONGWOOD AND BALDWIN PLAYGROUNDS	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	12,925.45	C	06/25/76	12/31/78	021-0155	
193-XXX C		BICENTENNIAL PARK	CITY OF FALL RIVER	243,500.00	C	04/06/76	12/31/80	005-0320	
195-XXX A		SHARP PROPERTY ACQUISITION	CITY OF TAUNTON	50,000.00	C	04/28/76	12/31/78	005-1280	
196-XXX R		MALDEN PARK RENOVATIONS	CITY OF MALDEN	290,800.00	C	05/27/76	12/31/78	017-0660	
197-XXX D		MERRITT PARK	CITY OF CHELSEA	205,000.00	C	05/17/76	12/31/78	025-0200	
198-XXX D		SWASEY FIELD	CITY OF HAVERHILL	38,200.00	C	06/21/76	12/31/79	009-0470	
199-XXX C		NAHTUCKET TOWN DOCK	TOWN OF NAHTUCKET	262,500.00	C	06/29/76	12/31/79	019-0840	
201-XXX D		RONAN PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	262,871.10	C	09/30/76	12/31/80	025-0120	
202-XXX A		APPALACHIAN TRAIL	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	627,387.50	C	08/11/77	08/11/84	003-0000	
203-XXX A		TOWNER'S POND RESERVATION	CITY OF MELROSE	20,925.00	C	09/30/76	12/31/81	017-0740	
204-XXX D		COINWAY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF SOMMERVILLE	131,750.49	C	09/30/76	12/31/79	017-1190	
205-XXX D		WATERFRONT PROMENADE	CITY OF NEWBURYPORT	497,575.00	C	12/30/76	10/30/83	009-0860	
206-XXX A		WATERTOWN ARSENAL	TOWN OF WATERTOWN	1,165,730.00	C	01/31/77	12/31/82	017-1375	
207-XXX P		RECREATION PLAN 4TH EDITION	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	167,425.00	C	02/18/77	12/31/80	017-1375	
208-XXX D		CARTER AND HIGHLAND PARKS	CITY OF CHELSEA	485,161.00	C	08/02/77	12/31/79	025-0200	
210-XXX D		WATERTOWN PARKS	TOWN OF WATERTOWN	73,577.50	C	08/02/77	06/30/80	017-0037	
211-XXX A		WATERTOWN PARKS	CITY OF WATERTOWN	375,318.00	C	08/02/77	12/31/79	017-0037	

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212-XXX D		OXFORD STREET RECREATION AREA	TOWN OF AUBURN	76,105.93	C	05/05/77	06/30/83	027-0055	
213-XXX D		PARKHILL PARK	CITY OF FITCHBURG	100,492.26	C	03/29/77	12/31/79	027-0350	
221-XXX D		CHARLESTON WATER FRONT PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	1,726,986.41	C	05/25/77	06/30/84	025-0120	
222-XXX D		SHEDD PARK PINIC AREA	CITY OF LOWELL	49,748.00	C	07/19/77	06/30/80	017-0630	
223-XXX A		BORGATTI ACQUISITION	TOWN OF AGAWAM	14,500.00	C	04/29/77	06/30/79	013-0015	
225-XXX A		WASHBURN MEADOW	CITY OF BROCKTON	15,250.00	C	03/03/78	12/31/80	023-0140	
226-XXX A		BEAVER BROOK	CITY OF BROCKTON	30,000.00	C	03/03/78	12/31/80	023-0140	
228-XXX R		DEVIR PARK & AMERGIE FIELD	CITY OF MALDEN	253,240.00	C	06/29/77	06/30/80	017-0660	
230-XXX D		KERNWOOD PARK	CITY OF SALEM	29,000.00	C	09/28/77	12/31/80	009-1110	
231-XXX C		RIVERSIDE PRESS	CITY OF CAMBRIDGE	1,500,050.00	C	12/14/77	12/31/81	017-0170	
232-XXX D		GREENWOOD SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF WORCESTER	174,856.82	C	03/03/78	12/31/80	027-1520	
233-XXX D		FARM POND	TOWN OF FRAMINGHAM	111,407.85	C	03/15/78	12/31/83	017-0375	
234-XXX D		SPRINGDALE PARK	CITY OF HOLYOKE	50,000.00	C	03/28/78	12/31/80	013-0500	
235-XXX D		ROBBINS, FLORENCE & MAGNOLIA PLGDS	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	74,022.75	C	04/04/78	06/30/81	017-0037	
236-XXX A		TEXAS INSTRUMENTS PROP	TOWN OF NORTON	27,875.00	C	04/04/78	06/30/80	005-0924	
237-XXX A		BOYLSTON STREET PLYGRD	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	59,895.00	C	04/28/78	12/31/80	021-0155	
238-XXX A		REVERE BEACH	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	1,610,000.00	C	05/19/78	12/31/80	025-1070	
239-XXX D		RIVERSIDE PARK	CITY OF HAVERHILL	150,000.00	C	05/02/78	06/30/81	009-0470	
241-XXX D		SOUTH BROADWAY PARK	CITY OF MALDEN	126,261.45	C	06/21/78	06/30/83	017-0660	
243-XXX A		FOREST RIVER CONSERVATION AREA	CITY OF SALEM	489,900.00	C	07/10/78	12/31/81	009-1110	
244-XXX D		COLUMBUS & VICTORY PARKS	CITY OF MEDFORD	82,777.56	C	08/02/78	06/30/83	017-0720	
245-XXX D		KEANEY PARK	CITY OF LYNN	337,000.00	C	09/06/78	06/30/83	009-0650	
246-XXX D		FRANKLIN PARK	CITY OF BOSTON	165,603.50	C	09/29/78	06/30/83	025-0120	
247-XXX C		SPICKET RIVER PARK I & II	CITY OF LAWRENCE	985,782.15	C	09/29/78	05/31/84	009-0570	
248-XXX R		LOWELL HERITAGE STATE PARK	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	1,345,123.57	C	09/29/78	05/01/84	017-0630	
249-XXX D		MULTI-PARK PROJECT PHASE I	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	932,500.00	C	09/28/78	06/30/83	013-1270	
250-XXX D		ST. PETER'S PARK	CITY OF GLOUCESTER	249,000.00	C	09/19/78	06/30/83	009-0430	
252-XXX P		RECREATION PLAN 5TH EDITION	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	397,067.32	C	03/12/79	12/31/83	XXX-XXX	
253-XXX R		PALONIA, QUIGLEY AND BOSSON PARKS	CITY OF CHELSEA	177,939.17	C	04/23/79	12/31/83	025-0200	
254-A R		*TUFTS, AND HARRIS PARKS	CITY OF MEDFORD	865,000.00	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-0720	
254-B DR		*HIBBERT, BOZZELL AND PARALLEL PARKS	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	71,957.95	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-0037	
254-C D		*HILLSTORM FARM PARK	CITY OF BROCKTON	116,021.51	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	011-0033	
254-D R		*WALTHAM COMMON	CITY OF WALTHAM	169,346.52	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-1340	
254-E DR		*ROOSEVELT, PEARL STREET AND OAK GRO	CITY OF MALDEN	204,857.84	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-0660	
254-F DR		*GLENDALE PARK AND TERRACE	CITY OF EVERETT	136,993.62	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-0310	
254-G DR		*HAMPDEN PARK	CITY OF HOLYOKE	30,000.00	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	013-0500	
254-H R		*SARAH JANE SHERMAN PARK	CITY OF CHICOPEE	154,000.00	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	013-0210	
254-I D		*COLD SPRING PARK	CITY OF NEWTON	250,000.00	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-0870	
254-J DR		*LYNN MULTI-PARK DEVELOPMENT	CITY OF LYNN	563,613.24	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	009-0650	
254-K R		*ALBION AND HODKINS PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	146,261.45	C	05/22/79	12/31/83	017-1190	
255-XXX R		VOKE PARK	CITY OF CHELSEA	250,000.00	C	05/07/79	12/31/83	025-0200	
256-XXX DR		DOHNES FIELD	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	269,336.31	C	05/24/79	12/31/83	021-0155	
257-XXX D		TAUNTON MULTI-PARK	CITY OF TAUNTON	218,933.72	C	06/13/79	12/31/83	005-1280	
258-XXX R		BARNYARD FARM	CITY OF WORCESTER	192,040.00	C	06/15/79	12/31/83	027-1520	
259-XXX AD		BOURNE FARM	TOWN OF BOURNE	674,310.00	C	09/12/79	09/12/84	001-0120	
260-XXX R		HUBBARD	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	175,780.13	C	07/24/79	12/31/83	013-1270	
261-XXX D		LIBRARY	CITY OF BROOKLINE	352,295.62	C	07/24/79	12/31/83	013-1270	
262-XXX R		BLUNT PARK	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	165,467.11	C	07/10/79	12/31/83	013-1270	

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263-XXX R		KENEFFICK & GORDON BILL PARKS	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	134,168.10	C	07/10/79	12/31/83	013-1270	
264-XXX R		BALLIET & MORRIS PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	141,036.61	C	07/10/79	12/31/83	013-1270	
265-XXX D		BELLE ISLE MARSH	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	300,000.00	C	07/12/79	07/12/84	025-0120	
266-XXX R		GREENLEAF PARK	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	200,582.00	C	07/10/79	12/31/83	013-1270	
267-XXX A		RIDGEVIEW PARK	TOWN OF AGAWAM	57,250.00	C	07/09/79	12/31/83	013-0015	
268-XXX R		MULTI-PARK PROJECT	CITY OF BOSTON	258,291.86	C	07/23/79	12/31/83	025-0120	
269-XXX DR		MULTI-PARK PROJECT	CITY OF WESTFIELD	211,000.00	C	07/12/79	12/31/83	013-1430	
270-XXX R		PAUL REVERE PLAYGROUND	CITY OF REVERE	41,250.00	C	07/10/79	12/31/83	025-1070	
271-XXX DR		WORCESTER MULTI-PARKS	CITY OF WORCESTER	225,450.00	C	08/29/79	12/31/83	027-1520	
272-XXX R		HILL PARK	CITY OF REVERE	175,000.00	C	09/28/79	12/31/83	025-1070	
274-XXX A		BOSTON URBAN WILDS	CITY OF BOSTON	81,222.28	C	10/26/79	12/31/83	025-0120	
275-XXX C		HADLEY FALLS CANAL PARK	TOWN OF SOUTH HADLEY	112,482.54	C	01/23/80	12/31/83	015-1230	
278-XXX D		WEST METHUEN PLAYSTEAD	TOWN OF METHUEN	196,502.70	C	07/18/80	12/31/83	009-0765	
279-XXX D		CHELSEA WATERFRONT PARK	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	642,000.00	C	03/28/80	06/30/84	025-0200	
280-XXX R		JACOB SCHARF PLAYGROUND	CITY OF EVERETT	200,000.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	017-0310	
281-XXX C		NEIGHBORHOOD FOUR PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF CAMBRIDGE	400,000.00	C	03/28/80	06/01/85	017-0170	
282-XXX DR		SOMERVILLE MULTI-PARKS	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	357,777.78	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	017-1190	
283-XXX C		SUMNER STREET RECREATION AREA	TOWN OF NORWOOD	98,800.00	C	03/27/80	12/31/83	013-0830	
284-XXX C		EASTVILLE POINT BEACH	DUKES COUNTY	68,300.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/84	007-0940	
285-XXX DR		KILEY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF LYNN	135,868.65	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	009-0309	
286-XXX D		LAWRENCE & SOUTH CHESTNUT PARKS	CITY OF HOLYOKE	19,981.45	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	013-0500	
287-XXX D		RIVERFRONT PROMENADE	CITY OF HAVERHILL	115,000.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	009-0470	
288-XXX R		CYPRESS PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	209,177.17	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	021-0155	
289-XXX DR		COOLIDGE PARK	CITY OF FITCHBURG	180,000.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	027-0350	
290-XXX A		GRANVILLE GORGE ACQUISITION	SOUTHICK CONSERVATION COMM.	13,000.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	013-1247	
291-XXX D		NOEL FIELD	NORTH ADAMS PARK & REC. DEPT.	60,591.23	C	03/28/80	06/30/84	003-0880	
292-XXX A		CHESTNUT HILL GOLF COURSE	CITY OF NEWTON	125,000.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	017-0870	
293-XXX A		PAKACHOAG GOLF COURSE	AUBURN CONSERVATION COMM.	153,750.00	C	03/28/80	12/31/83	027-0055	
295-XXX DR		LONG WHARF	CITY OF BOSTON	795,307.51	C	05/15/81	05/15/86	025-0120	
296-XXX R		TOWN FIELD	TOWN OF BELMONT	17,995.10	C	02/11/81	06/01/81	017-0095	
297-XXX R		ICE RINK ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGENEN	250,000.00	C	12/11/80	12/31/83	000-0000	
299-XXX R		MARGARET LINDLEY PARK	TOWN OF WILLIAMSTOWN	20,000.00	C	01/23/81	12/31/84	003-1480	
300-XXX D		MARLBOROUGH FAIRGROUNDS	CITY OF MARLBOROUGH	184,677.38	C	05/15/81	07/01/85	017-0680	
301-XXX R		GIBSON WATERFRONT PARK	CITY OF REVERE	109,999.95	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	025-1070	
302-XXX D		LECHMERE CANAL PARK	CITY OF CAMBRIDGE	2,000,000.00	C	09/10/81	09/10/86	017-0170	
303-XXX D		WALNUT STREET PARK	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	69,100.49	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	017-1190	
304-XXX D		FRANK NEWHALL LOOK PARK	CITY OF NORTHAMPTON	120,593.18	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	015-0890	
305-XXX R		ARLINGTON RESERVOIR	TOWN OF ARLINGTON	181,214.00	C	04/22/82	12/31/85	017-0037	
306-XXX D		LYNN COMMONS	CITY OF LYNN	122,054.41	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	009-0650	
307-XXX DR		PALMERS ISLAND & FT. RODMAN	CITY OF NEW BEDFORD	14,085.36	C	05/15/81	12/31/83	005-0850	
308-XXX A		ELWELL ISLAND ACQUISITION	CITY OF NORTHAMPTON	6,500.00	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	015-0890	
310-XXX D		WOODSTOCK, PERKINS, AND HARRIS PARKS	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	108,468.16	C	05/15/81	12/31/85	017-1190	
311-XXX D		PROSPECT HILL PARK	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	152,129.89	C	06/04/81	12/31/85	017-1190	
312-XXX D		LOVELL PLAYGROUND-HERRING RUN PARK	WEYMOUTH PARK COMM.	68,630.00	C	05/15/81	06/30/85	021-1465	
313-XXX D		DONEHICK FILIPPELO PARK	CITY OF NATERTOWN	463,750.00	A	05/15/81	06/30/86	017-1375	
314-XXX C		HOLYOKE HERITAGE STATE PARK	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	600,000.00	C	10/22/81	12/31/86	013-0500	
315-XXX D		LAWRENCE HERITAGE STATE PARK	CITY OF LAWRENCE	400,000.00	C	09/21/81	12/31/86	009-0570	
316-XXX A		LYNN HERITAGE STATE PARK	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	290,327.00	C	09/29/81	12/31/86	009-0650	

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317-XXX D		LEONARD PARK	CITY OF LAWRENCE	45,559.75	C	08/22/83	12/31/86	009-0570	
318-XXX R		FRANKLIN FIELD	CITY OF BOSTON	194,081.90	C	08/19/83	09/01/84	025-0120	
319-XXX R		BROOKLINE SWIMMING POOL	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	176,175.00	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	021-0155	
320-B R		FRANKLIN SQUARE I	CITY OF BOSTON	237,893.80	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	025-0120	
321-B R		*MILFORD TOWN PARK	TOWN OF MILFORD	100,000.00	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	027-0780	
321-C D		*BROOKSBY FARM	CITY OF PEABODY	25,646.00	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	009-1000	
321-D R		*FRANKLIN SQUARE II	CITY OF BOSTON	12,354.00	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	025-0120	
321-E R		*RIVER'S PARK	CITY OF CHICOPEE	312,000.00	C	08/03/83	09/01/84	027-0117	
322-XXX R		COOK PLAYGROUND	CITY OF LYNN	75,000.00	C	07/26/83	09/01/84	009-0650	
323-XXX R		BARRY PARK	CITY OF LYNN	152,500.00	C	07/26/83	09/01/84	009-0650	
325-XXX R		GRAMSTORFF AND MORRIS PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF EVERETT	130,000.00	C	08/29/83	12/31/86	017-0310	
326-XXX R		LOOK PARK	CITY OF NORTHAMPTON	124,899.62	C	08/22/83	12/31/86	015-0890	
327-XXX D		RIVERSIDE PARK	TOWN OF METHUEN	151,000.00	C	09/27/83	12/31/86	009-0765	
328-XXX R		GLEN STREET & MORSE-KELLEY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	225,000.00	C	08/22/83	12/31/86	017-1190	
329-XXX DR		LAKE ELLIS AND SILVER LAKE	TOWN OF ATHOL	35,062.05	C	09/08/83	12/31/86	027-0040	
330-XXX R		LIBRARY PARK	CITY OF HOLYOKE	40,000.00	C	08/29/83	12/31/86	013-0500	
331-XXX D		VALE ST. PLAYGROUND	CITY OF CLINTON	9,620.00	C	08/22/83	12/31/86	027-0220	
332-XXX R		DISALVO PARK	CITY OF REVERE	100,000.00	C	01/24/84	12/31/86	025-1070	
334-XXX D		ONOTA LAKE	PITTSFIELD PLANNING BOARD	9,970.00	C	10/05/83	12/31/86	003-1030	
336-XXX R		MEMORIAL PARK	TOWN OF LUDLOW	64,000.00	A	09/27/83	12/31/87	013-0636	
338-XXX R		GREENFIELD SWIMMING POOL	CITY OF GREENFIELD	12,963.00	C	10/05/83	12/31/86	011-0450	
339-XXX R		FRANKLIN PARK PHASE II	CITY OF BOSTON	245,833.30	C	09/27/83	12/31/86	025-0120	
341-XXX R		EAST PARK REHABILITATION	CITY OF WORCESTER	127,223.00	C	10/05/83	12/31/86	027-1520	
344-XXX D		OLD AND NEW POND	CITY OF EASTON	13,250.00	C	05/15/84	05/31/86	005-0299	
345-XXX D		FREY PLAYGROUND	CITY OF LYNN	89,960.10	C	08/24/84	09/01/86	009-0650	
346-XXX DR		SOUTHWELL FIELD	TOWN OF CHELMSFORD	223,141.00	A	09/18/84	09/01/87	017-0195	
347-XXX D		CENTRAL RECREATION COMPLEX	TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN	174,000.00	A	09/05/84	09/30/86	015-0093	
348-XXX R		CARTIER PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	350,000.00	C	08/24/84	09/01/87	025-0120	
349-XXX R		ERRICOLA PARK	CITY OF REVERE	99,863.67	C	08/08/84	09/01/86	025-1070	
350-XXX D		OSGOOD PARK	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	59,014.00	C	04/11/85	10/15/86	017-1190	
351-XXX R		WALDSTEIN PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	98,240.00	A	07/31/84	09/01/86	021-0155	
352-XXX R		WORCESTER MULTI-PARKS II	CITY OF WORCESTER	225,000.00	A	07/20/84	09/01/86	027-1520	
353-XXX D		MILLYARD PARK	TOWN OF AMESBURY	222,963.00	C	09/10/84	09/01/87	009-0020	
354-XXX R		LINCOLN AND BAILEY PARKS	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	114,713.00	A	09/10/84	12/31/86	017-1190	
355-XXX D		VILLAGE WATERFRONT PARK	TOWN OF SOMERSET	285,000.00	C	09/24/84	04/01/87	005-1185	
357-XXX D		WYATT E. HARPER PARK (Cherry St.)	CITY OF HOLYOKE	12,000.00	C	07/20/84	10/31/85	013-0500	
358-XXX R		GILL AVENUE PLAYGROUND	TOWN OF METHUEN	124,000.00	C	08/24/84	05/31/87	009-0765	
359-XXX P		INTERNS FOR PLANNING PROJECTS	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT	46,620.36	C	09/05/84	06/30/85	XXX-XXX	
360-XXX D		FRANKLIN PARK ZOO	METROPOLITAN DIST. COMM.	1,000,000.00	A	09/22/86	12/31/88	025-0120	
361-XXX D		POPE'S LANDING	CITY OF DANVERS	200,000.00	A	04/26/85	06/30/87	009-0255	
362-XXX A		CRONIN PROPERTY ACQ.	TRURO CONSERVATION COMM.	54,000.00	C	04/24/85	12/31/85	001-1299	
363-XXX R		LYNN COMMONS COMFORT STATION	CITY OF LYNN	50,000.00	A	05/20/85	06/30/87	009-0650	
364-XXX R		POUNDERHOUSE PARK	CITY OF LYNN	205,000.00	A	06/12/85	12/31/87	017-1190	
365-XXX DR		AMORY WOODS AND PLAYGROUND	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	133,925.00	A	08/07/85	06/30/87	021-0155	
366-XXX R		THE GUT	TOWN OF BROOKLINE	28,377.00	A	05/13/85	06/30/87	001-1385	
367-XXX R		DUGGER PARK	TOWN OF WELFLEET	82,500.00	C	05/11/85	12/31/86	017-0720	
368-XXX R		BEAVER BROOK PARK	CITY OF BEDFORD	225,000.00	A	05/11/85	12/31/87	027-1520	
369-XXX R		MASGATT PLAYGROUND	CITY OF REVERE	115,525.00	C	05/18/85	12/31/86	017-1190	

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370-XXX R		CONNOLLY & MCLAUGHLIN PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF BOSTON	315,000.00	A	06/21/85	06/30/87	025-0120
371-XXX R		REPUCCI PARK	CITY OF REVERE	175,000.00	A	09/26/85	12/31/87	025-1070
372-XXX R		MELROSE ATHLETIC FIELD	CITY OF MELROSE	92,000.00	A	05/29/86	08/30/87	017-0740
373-XXX R		MILFORD TOWN PARK	TOWN OF MILFORD	75,000.00	A	09/25/85	12/31/87	027-0780
374-XXX R		CHRISTOPHER F. LEE PLAYGROUND	CITY OF BOSTON	205,000.00	A	09/25/85	06/30/87	025-0120
375-XXX R		GREENWOOD PLAYGROUND	CITY OF GARDNER	102,500.00	A	09/25/85	06/30/87	027-0390
376-XXX D		AUBURN RECREATION COMPLEX II	TOWN OF AUBURN	70,000.00	A	09/25/85	12/31/87	027-0055
377-XXX R		TRUM AND CORBETT PLAYGROUNDS	CITY OF SOMERVILLE	207,500.00	A	09/26/85	12/31/87	017-1190
378-XXX R		PIERCE BEACH PARK	TOWN OF SOMERSET	277,000.00	A	09/25/85	12/31/87	005-1185
380-XXX C		MASHPEE RIVER CORRIDOR	TOWN OF MASHPEE	315,000.00	A	12/05/86	12/31/87	001-0694
381-XXX A		CASTIGLIONI PROPERTY	BREHSTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION	250,000.00	C	06/03/86	12/31/86	001-0127
382-XXX A		MISSION HILL	CITY OF BOSTON	105,000.00	A	05/29/86	09/01/87	025-0120
383-XXX P		DEMAND AND SUPPLY STUDY	DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMEN	200,000.00	A	02/26/87	12/31/87	XXX-XXXX
384-XXX R		WORCESTER MULTI-PARKS PHASE II	CITY OF WORCESTER	227,101.00	A	08/12/86	12/31/87	027-1520
385-XXX D		MYSTIC RIVER PROMENADE	CITY OF MEDFORD	175,000.00	A	09/25/86	12/31/87	017-0720
386-XXX DR		LYNCH PARK	CITY OF BEVERLY	176,250.00	A	09/26/86	12/31/87	009-0100
387-XXX D		ROBERTS MEADOW	CITY OF NORTHAMPTON	112,500.00	A	10/14/86	12/31/87	015-0890
388-XXX R		WORCESTER MULTI PARK III	CITY OF WORCESTER	230,402.00	A	10/14/86	12/31/87	027-1520

TOTAL 77,605,299.33



AMERICANS OUTDOORS: THE LEGACY, THE CHALLENGE
Final Report of the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors
January 28, 1987

SUMMARY OF COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

WE MUST LIGHT A PRAIRIE FIRE OF LOCAL ACTION

We recommend:

- Community by community, across America, we form coalitions for action. We must organize to invest in recreation opportunities for the future, and to protect our outdoors heritage.
- Mayors and other local officials lead your communities by building a plan of action. Define a vision for the future, list your recreation assets, and identify your tools. Then decide what needs to be done, and go to work!
- Governors create Governor's Councils to promote outdoor recreation. Find out what people in your state will want to do in the outdoors twenty years in the future, or fifty. Explore what needs to be done, to make sure they will have appropriate places to do those things. Draw a blueprint for action to meet tomorrow's needs.
- The President launch a nationwide celebration of Americans Outdoors, a program that looks forward for Americans Outdoors of the future.

WE NEED AN OUTDOOR ETHIC

We recommend:

- Each geographic community and community of interest develop an outdoor ethic and work toward reflecting that ethic in personal and organizational actions.
- Educators make the environment an integral part of each child's basic education.

SCHOOLCHILDREN SHOULD LEARN ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

We recommend:

- As part of the prairie fire, local coalitions encourage school boards to provide education programs about our natural environment in schools. Curricula should reflect the "4 R's" -- Reading, wRiting, 'Rithmetic, and Resources.
- Local, state and federal recreation and natural resources agencies engage in educational activities, through teaching in school classrooms, providing incentives to bring school children to the resource, and offering educational activities for visitors to their areas.
- Physical education programs include outdoor activity skills and proper use of the natural resource to ensure its protection.

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OUTDOOR CORPS CAN HELP COMMUNITIES WITH LOCAL ACTION

We recommend:

- Mayors, county officials, governors, and state legislatures establish outdoor corps programs to encourage youth and citizens of all ages to dedicate a period of their lives to the stewardship of natural resources.
- Conservation and volunteer organizations provide technical and financial assistance to support local, state, and non-profit outdoor corps.

VOLUNTEERS PLAY VITAL ROLES

We recommend:

- Local officials, mayors, governors and private sector managers support volunteering, develop incentives and remove barriers to encourage Americans to volunteer in outdoor recreation. The goal is to double volunteer efforts in conservation and recreation by the year 2000.
- Current laws and regulations be reviewed to enhance mechanisms for using volunteers in national parks, national forests, and all federal agencies.

WE CAN IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF SERVICES

We recommend:

- Public recreation providers develop visitor services plans which integrate all visitor services, including information, activity programs, and health and safety, and which incorporate timely feedback from visitors to ensure quality.
- Public recreation services be improved through development of partnerships.
- Creation of state recreation information clearinghouses, to provide the public with information on recreation opportunities.
- Planning and design of recreation areas and programs be sensitive to the needs of special populations, and action be taken to provide information, access and other services.

OUTDOOR RECREATION DEPENDS ON HEALTHY RESOURCES

We recommend:

- Strong local, state, and federal environmental quality laws, regulations, and policies be strictly enforced. Recreation should be explicitly recognized as a beneficiary of clear air, clean water, pleasing landscapes, and abundant and diverse wildlife.

OUR GREATEST RECREATION NEEDS ARE IN URBAN AREAS, CLOSE TO HOME

We recommend:

- Citizens, businesses, and urban officials recognize the value of recreation to meeting community goals for livability, economic development, and healthy citizens. All Americans should have access to the outdoors close to home.
- Local governments place particular emphasis on meeting the needs of less mobile people who are often concentrated in urban areas, including those with physical and mental disabilities, the elderly, minorities, new immigrants, and others who cannot easily leave their neighborhoods.
- Communities devote more time, money and expertise to developing strong partnerships with neighborhood, corporate, and nonprofit groups to improve recreation resources in cities and to plan for future recreation needs. We must encourage Americans to discover and support their parks.

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE: A LIVING NETWORK OF GREENWAYS

We recommend:

- Communities establish Greenways, corridors of private and public recreation lands and waters, to provide people with access to open spaces close to where they live, and to link together the rural and urban spaces in the American landscape.

WE NEED INITIATIVES TO PROTECT RIVERS ALL ACROSS AMERICA

We recommend:

- A 2000 by 2000 Program: Through local initiative, with state and federal support where appropriate, protect 2000 river and stream segments by the Year 2000. Cities and towns should clean up and revitalize their stream corridors. States should set up or enhance rivers protection programs to complement local action.
- The federal government consider ending subsidies for new development within floodplains, following the model of the Coastal Barriers Resources Act.

WE ARE LOSING WETLANDS AND SHORELINES

We recommend:

- Increased cooperative efforts among private, local, state and federal interests to protect and enhance wetlands.
- Public awareness efforts by local coalitions, private organizations, and states, as part of the prairie fire, to educate Americans about the many values of wetlands.
- States conduct or update inventories of relatively undeveloped shoreline areas and developed sites where public access is allowed.

WE CAN ENJOY SCENIC BYWAYS AND THOROUGHFARES

We recommend:

- Local and state governments create a network of scenic byways, composed of scenic roadways and thoroughfares throughout the nation, and take action to protect these resources.
- The Congress establish an incentive program of matching grants to local and state governments to encourage scenic byways designations.
- Information concerning scenic byways be made available through partnerships between the private sector and all levels of government.

WE MUST PROTECT AND ENHANCE RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES ON FEDERAL LANDS AND WATERS

We recommend:

- An annual report, "State of the Federal Estate: Resources and Recreation," be developed from reports prepared by the seven principal federal land managing agencies and be submitted to the President and Congress.
- Federal agencies and the Congress place greater emphasis on long-term conservation of natural, cultural and historic resources and the quality of recreation opportunities and experiences. The federal multiple-use agencies should assure that recreation is an equal partner with other uses in budgets, staffing and planning.
- Federal land management agencies embrace opportunities for partnerships with other government agencies, and with for-profit businesses and not-for-profit organizations.
- Federal land management agencies encourage and stimulate innovation and experimentation.
- Congressionally-authorized land acquisitions be expedited, making full use of alternative land protection techniques, and exchange procedures be streamlined.
- Review of existing laws and regulations to monitor visitor needs and satisfaction; improve public participation in the planning process; effectively utilize volunteers; facilitate acceptance of donations of real property and easements; collect recreation fees; and stimulate regional ecosystem planning.
- A periodic review of federal lands management.

PARTNERSHIPS WILL HELP US ACHIEVE OUR GOALS

We recommend:

- Partnerships be formed among private for-profit and non-profit entities and public agencies to enhance recreation resources, services and facilities.

- Public policy and planning actions consider, where appropriate, private recreation investments at public places.
- Communities study the development of desirable support services in areas adjacent to public recreation resources, balancing conservation and economic needs.
- Private developers in cooperation with public agencies plan for and include recreation space and outdoor amenities in capital projects, with particular attention to connecting their projects to recreation areas through greenways.

PRIVATE LANDOWNERS HAVE OPPORTUNITIES AND NEEDS

We recommend:

- Private landowners recognize the opportunity to provide expanded recreation resources and services to the public.
- Local, state and federal governments consider incentives to private landowners to increase public access; and review existing statutes, policies, regulations and practices to assure that impediments to providing public recreation on private lands are removed.
- Recreation organizations actively encourage respect for private property rights and assist in managing use of private lands.

THE LIABILITY CRISIS THREATENS OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES

We recommend:

- Recreation providers (both public and private entities) improve risk management practices through better training and sharing of information.
- Federal and state governments enact or improve recreational use statutes to provide greater protection to governmental entities and private providers who allow the public to use their land for recreation.

WE CAN KEEP OUR COMMUNITIES ATTRACT PLACES TO LIVE, WORK AND PLAY, AND MAINTAIN OPEN SPACE.

We recommend:

- Communities target key parts of their local heritage, including open space and natural, cultural, scenic and wildlife resources, and build prairie fires of action to encourage that growth occur in appropriate areas and away from sensitive resources.
- All governments and the private sector make imaginative use of a wide range of growth-shaping tools to identify and protect prime assets in growth planning processes, which also define areas most appropriate for more intensive development.

- States help lead the way by establishing registries of critical outdoor resources with statewide significance, such as rivers, wildlife areas, historic sites, unique ecological areas, coastal lands, and scenic countrysides; and assist localities to develop and implement growth-shaping plans and policies.
- The federal government coordinate its public investment decisions with state recreation priorities and local growth plans to avoid conflicts and encourage private-public partnerships in protecting key areas.

WE SHOULD PROTECT OUR INVESTMENT IN PUBLIC RECREATION FACILITIES

We recommend:

- Local, state and federal officials plan and budget for systematic renovation and replacement of existing recreation facilities.
- Older facilities where practical be redesigned and adapted to allow access by people with physical disabilities.
- Local, state and federal governments include recreation facilities in any overall considerations of their public works improvement needs.
- People and private organizations that benefit from public recreation facilities be encouraged to volunteer their labor and dollars to help maintain and repair them.

WELL-TRAINED STAFF EXPAND OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

We recommend:

- A national recreation resources futures workshop be convened to assess professional outdoor recreation education and training needs.
- Partnerships be formed between the private sector and local, state, and federal agencies to ensure college curricula requirements match professional skills needed in the field and are reflected in current accreditation evaluations.

DECISION MAKERS NEED SOUND INFORMATION

We recommend:

- States and the federal government compile and publish annual reports on the State of the Outdoors that describe the condition of our natural resources for recreation.
- Private sector, government and academic interests work jointly to establish a National Recreation Accounts network to facilitate collection, analysis and sharing of statistical data and information.

- A uniform system of National Biological Accounts be established, which compiles, analyzes and disseminates data on critical natural areas, plant and animal species, key geological features, and threats to these resources, utilizing existing information sources such as the state heritage programs where appropriate.

WE NEED A NEW INSTITUTION FOR LEADERSHIP

We recommend:

- A Congressionally-authorized, private, non-profit outdoors institution, to stimulate grassroots leadership and promote innovation and excellence.
- Each state establish an entity to encourage innovation and investment in outdoor recreation.
- Congress and the Executive branch develop mechanisms to facilitate discussion and planning of national outdoor policy, such as a Congressional caucus and a presidential sub-cabinet council.

STRATEGIES FOR FUNDING: PAYING THE BILLS

We recommend:

- Local, state and federal recreation and resources management agencies charge visitors fees to supplement regular appropriations, with the objective of recovering a reasonable portion of operations and maintenance costs.
- Congress strengthen existing laws which contribute to outdoor recreation in order to increase opportunities available to the public.
- The Land and Water Conservation Fund be succeeded by a dedicated trust -- providing a minimum of \$1 billion a year -- to help pay for federal, state, and local land acquisition, and state and local facility development and rehabilitation*. Congress should consider creating an endowed trust which, over time, would be self-sustaining.
- States establish similar trusts to help meet their recreation and open space needs.

(*Commissioners Wallop and Vucanovich will not support any fixed level of funding, given the state of the federal deficit; funding and the method of funding, they feel should be justified in the annual budget process.)

Background Information on the
President's Commission on Americans Outdoors

In 1958, a national commission on outdoor recreation was created by Congress--the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission (ORRRC). Its 1962 report contained recommendations which have shaped outdoor recreation programs for two decades. Many historic programs have been outgrowths of ORRRC including the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the National Wilderness Preservation System, the Wild and Scenic Rivers System and the National Trails System.

Great changes have occurred in outdoor recreation since ORRRC issued its report. New recreation technologies have developed and growing populations are placing increasing pressure on recreational lands and facilities. Yet the land and water resources available for recreation have remained nearly constant and funding available for recreation and land acquisition is scarce. The private sector is playing an increasingly important role in the provision of outdoor recreation.

In response to changing demands and needs, the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors was established in January 1985 by Executive Order. The Commission was charged with studying outdoor recreation policies, programs and opportunities at all levels of government and in the private sector, and making recommendations to meet the future outdoor needs of the American public.

The Commission was a 15-member panel appointed by President Reagan and chaired by Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee. The vice-chair of the Commission was Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society. The Commissioners were drawn from the full spectrum of interests, both public and private sector.

To fulfill its mandate, the Commission conducted a broad public outreach program. It held 18 public hearings in various cities around the country at which more than 1000 people testified. With assistance from the National Geographic Society, the Commission conducted a public opinion poll. It also held strategic planning sessions, solicited case studies, literature surveys and papers, convened study teams, encouraged state participation through state-level commissions and held conferences on selected topics.

Commissioners:

The Honorable Lamar Alexander, Governor of Tennessee, Chairman
Gilbert M. Grosvenor, President, National Geographic Society, Vice Chairman
The Honorable Frank Bogert, Mayor of Palm Springs, California
Sheldon Coleman, Chairman of the Board, The Coleman Company
Derrick Crandall, President, American Recreation Coalition
The Honorable J. Bennett Johnston, U.S. Senator, Louisiana
Charles Jordan, Director, Department of Parks and Recreation, Austin, Texas
Dr. Wilbur LaPage, Director, New Hampshire Division of Parks and Recreation
Rex G. Maughan, Chairman, Conference of National Park Concessioners
Patrick Noonan, President, Conservation Fund, Inc.
Stuart Northrop, Chairman of the Executive Committee, The Huffy Corporation
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The Honorable Morris Udall, U.S. Representative, Arizona
The Honorable Barbara Vucanovich, U.S. Representative, Nevada
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FACT SHEET

Conservation provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill



United States
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Introduction

Several provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 — the 1985 farm bill — make the goals of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm and conservation programs more consistent. These new provisions encourage the reduction of soil erosion and the retention of wetlands, and will reduce production of surplus commodities. The provisions are known as the Conservation Reserve, Conservation Compliance, Sodbuster, and Swampbuster.

The Conservation Provisions

Conservation Reserve: The Conservation Reserve offers producers help in retiring highly erodible cropland. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will share up to half of the cost of establishing permanent grasses, legumes, trees, windbreaks, or wildlife plantings on your highly erodible cropland. Under 10-year contracts, ASCS will make annual rental payments to you as long as the terms and conditions of the contract are met.

Conservation Compliance: Conservation compliance applies if you continue planting annually tilled crops on highly erodible fields. To remain eligible for certain USDA program benefits, you must develop and be actively applying a locally approved conservation plan for those highly erodible fields by January 1, 1990. You must have the plan fully implemented by January 1, 1995.

Sodbuster: Sodbuster applies if you plant annually tilled crops on a highly erodible field that was not used for crop production during the period 1981-85. If you plow out such a highly erodible field, you must do so under a conservation system approved by the local conservation district in order to remain eligible for USDA program benefits.

Swampbuster: Swampbuster applies if you convert naturally occurring wetlands to cropland after December 23, 1985 (the date the farm bill was signed). With some exceptions, to remain eligible for certain USDA farm program benefits you must discontinue production of annually tilled crops on newly converted wetlands.

USDA Programs Affected

- Price and income supports
- Crop insurance
- Farmers Home Administration loans
- Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments
- Farm storage facility loans
- Conservation Reserve Program annual payments
- Other programs under which USDA makes commodity-related payments.

Your Options

As an agricultural producer, you may:

- Develop and apply a conservation plan for your highly erodible fields, in cooperation with SCS and the local conservation district. The plan will help you reduce soil loss to levels that are technically and economically achievable. You will retain eligibility for USDA farm program benefits.
- Plant permanent cover on land where annually tilled crops cannot be grown because of excessive erosion. If you choose this option, you may want to consider entering the land into the Conservation Reserve and planting permanent grasses, legumes, trees, windbreaks, or wildlife cover. You still would have other USDA programs open to you.
- Produce crops on a highly erodible field without using a locally approved conservation system, but you would lose eligibility for USDA program benefits.
- Produce crops on newly converted wetlands, but lose eligibility for USDA program benefits.

If You Need Help

For more information about the conservation provisions or for conservation planning assistance, contact the local SCS field office. SCS conservationists can tell you if you have wetlands or highly erodible fields, and they will help you prepare a conservation plan. Local conservation districts approve all plans. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has information about the effects of various conservation provisions on USDA farm programs. All of the USDA staffs would like to help you continue to qualify.

